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POET JOAQUIN MILLER IS NEAR DEATH

PHOTOGRAPH OF THE HARBOR OF TAMPICO IS REPRODUCED BELOW, TO THE LEFT; THE

_ Aged Poet of Sierra Is Fast Reports No Such Person Ever Sinking at His Home on 'The Hights'

Suffers Dangerous Sinking Spell This Morning and Physician Is Called

OAQUIN MILLER, the far-famed Poet of the Sierra, is dying. He has been unconscious for five days and his condition this morning was such that the end may come within twenty-four hours.

Dr. J. S. Stout, the attending physician, made the following statement at noon today:

Mr. Miller is slowly sinking. The end may come within twenty-four or forty-eight hours; it is hard to say. With his tenacity upon life it may even be a question of several days. He has been unconscious since last Thursday.

The celebrated poet is at his beloved Arcady, a pastoral hut on the Fruitvale "heights" overlooking the busy workers in the cities below him. He is attended only by his wife and by his daughter Juanita. For the past six weeks he has been unable to leave his bed and has been gradually wasting away, kept alive only by the extraordinary vitality and fire which characterized his entire life.

RALLIES ON CHRISTMAS.

Surrounded by a few intimate friends the poet rallied his energies enough on Christmas day to sing quaint old English carols. Ever since then the hand of relentless fate has been clutching at his mantle with a firmer hold each day.

The end is coming just as Miller has aften expressed a wish that it should. When, twenty years ago, he settled in his little cabin on the "Hights," he penned these significant lines:

Be this my home till some fair star Stoops earthward and shall beckon me; For surely God-land lies not far From these Greek heights and this great

sea; My friend, my love, trend this way: Not far along lies Arcady.

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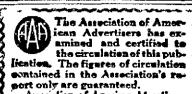
Until age began to tell upon him, Joaquin Miller devoted most of his spare moments on thme "Hights" to the planting of forest trees and the development of orchards and flowers. He liked to be in the company of nature, and the child-lik blandness that came upon him in recent years intensified his love of the flowers

His home at Fruitvale, where with his own hands he has constructed his mausolaum, has been the mecca for thousands of people from all over the world who have worshiped at the shrine of the last of California's immortal three-Bret Harte, Mark Twain and Miller.

Shortly after 11 o'clock this morning

n an automobile.

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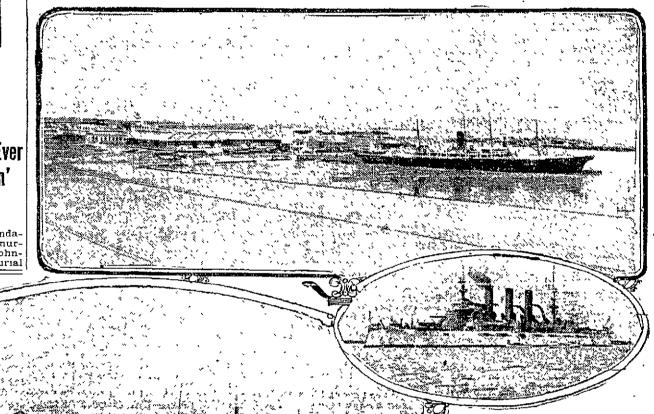


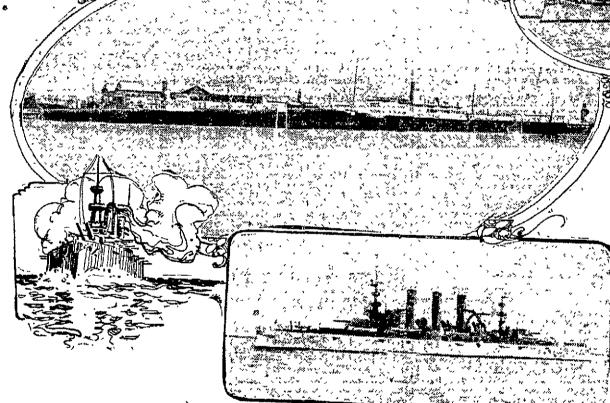
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TAFT REPLIES TO MADERO THAT ACTION IS INTENDED AS 'NATURAL PRECAUTION'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. me he pointed out this fact. -President Taft's reply to Madero's appeal to withhold American intervention in Mexico, sent by telegraph, was made public by Secre-

tary Knox today as follows: "From your excellency's telegram which reached me the 14th it appeared that your excellency was somewhat misinformed as to the policy of the United States towards Mexico, which has been uniform for two years. or as to the naval or other measures thus far taken which are measures of natural precaution. The ambassador telegraphed that when you were good enough to show him your telegram to .

report of the grand jury was com-

The report states that the investiga

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pleted today and

perior Judge W. S. Wells.

"Your excellency must, therefore, be aware that the and their property must be reports which appear to have reached you that orders have already been given to land forces were inaccurate. The ambassador, who is fully informed, is nevertheless, again instructed to afford you any desirable information. Fresh assurances of friendship to Mexico are unnecessary after two years of proof of patience

and good will. "In view of the special friendship and relations between the two countries I cannot too strongly impress on your excellency the vital amount duty is the prompt importance of early establishment of that peace and order which this government

has long hoped to see, both because American citizens protected and respected and also because this nation sympathizes deeply with the afflictions of the Mexican peo-

"In reciprocating the anxiety shown by your excellency's message I feel it my duty to add sincerely and without reserve that the course of events during the past two years culminating in the present most dangerous situation erentes in this country cxtreme pessimism and the conviction that the present parrelief of the situation.

'Signed: "WILLIAM H. TAFT."

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Noted Financier Has Attack of Acute Indigestion.

LONDON, Feb. 17 .-- J. Plerpont Morgan has been taken suddenly and serious. ly ill at Cairo, Egypt, according to a dispatch from Rome to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

The dispatch adds that Morgan is to day being brought back to Naples or he is accompanied by two physicians and two nurses.

The report of J. P. Morgan's ill health given out by the Exchange Telegraph Company, has not been confirmed or even mentioned through any other nev

ACUTE INDIGESTION.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- From authorita tive private sources it is learned that Morgan had an acute attack of indiges-tion three or four days ago, but it passed off and he now is in his usual health is leaving Alexandria today on the Caronia for Naples, where he is due or his usual journey up through Italy.

J. P. Morgan Jr. received today a ca-blegram from his father at Alexandria. Egypt, saying that he had so far recov ered from an attack of acute indigestion he suffered recently that he had decided to return to Cairo and not go to Europe as at first planned.

An active member of J. P. Morgan & Co. affirmed that Mr. Morgan had an acute attack of indigestion Tuesday or Wednesday of last week and added that J. P. Morgan Jr. had on Saturday re-

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Root's Amendment to Canal Bill Tabled

Senate Committee on Canals Rejects Opposition Measure to Free Tolls.

Root's proposed amendment to th Panama canal law to repeal the pro-Page and Percy opposing.

for supporters of the

MOBILIZATION OF 2000 JACKIES IS OFFICIAL ORDER

"Present Paramount Duty Is Prompt Relief of Situation," Says Taft in Note

Fighting Is Resumed Following Armistice; Strict Censorship of **News Maintained**

AN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 17.—The Third Cavalry at Fort Sam Houston was ordered from Washington today to hold itself in readiness to entrain for Galveston, prepared for foreign service.

TO BE PREPARED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—No official explanation of marching orders to the Third Cavalry at San Antonio was obtainable, but it was plain the War and Navy Departments were working together to put their forces in a further state of preparedness.

MOBILIZE 2000 MARINES.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—It was reported at the Philadelphia navy yard this afternoon that orders had been issued for the mobilization of 2000 marines to be drawn from the several naval stations on the Atlantic coast. Reticence concerning the order prevails at the yard.

TO FORM CAMPS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The purpose of the mobilization of marines at Philadelphia which began today is to concentrate 2000 of those troops at Guantanamo. The transport Meade is to sail with 1200 as soon as she can be loaded; the other 800 are to sail on the naval transport Prairie.

Marines from the Washington barracks are to join those from Norfolk, Philadelphia, New York and Boston. Official announcement of the movement says the purpose is to form a marine camp at Guantanamo in connection with the operations of the Atlantic fleet, but it is generally understood to be a movement of

board the steamship Caronia and that preparedness in connection with the Mexican situation.

be is accompanied by two physicians. Sending the Meade to Philadelphia leaves the transports Kilpatrick, McClellan and Sumner provisioned and ready for the transportation of the First Brigade of the First Army Corps.

The dreadnaughts Vermont and Nebraska, with Rear Admiral Fletcher aboard the Vermont, put in at Vera Cruz today at 8 a. m.. bringing the total number of United States warships there up to three and the force of jackies, officers and marines available for landing up to 2500.

DEVELOPMENTS OF DAY.

Developments in the Mexican situation today were in brief: Fighting was resumed in Mexico City between the Madero and Diaz forces behind the veil of a rigorous censorship which cut off news dispatches anud limited official ones.

President Taft replied to Madero's plea for non-intervention, aying no orders for landing American troops had been given: pointing out "the vital importance of the early establishment of

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Slide That Kills Miner Cheats Him of Fortune

MANHATTAN, Nev., Feb. 17.-Forty tons of rock buried Alexander Hubley here today and cheated him of a fortune. The slide that crushed him laid bare a body of rich ore. For two years Hubley had been working alone and undiscouraged on a lease in which he had faith.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Senator Gas Blows Up Church and Injures Twenty Members

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 11 .- I building, probably will die. Twenty members of the congregation dozen others are in a serious condisonage, that Detective J. D. Markiey and Detective J. D. Markiey and Letter a Root blew up in the basement of the s lentern, went to the baseident in amendment to put in a minority find- church. Rev. J. A. Jester, a retired find the loak. The explosion deminister, acting as custodian of the molished the interior of the bundles.

AMFRICAN RESIDENTS FIFE FROM RATTLE FIELD TUDYO OTADI

ARMY AND NAVY ARE READY FOR ACTION

Additional Warships Are Due in Mexican who were arrested, upon taking allegiance to Diaz, were released and were in most cases given their old positions. It is rumored that the soldiers Waters Today

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peace" and that the "present paramount duty is the prompt relief of the situation.'

Consuls throughout Mexico reported the populace quiet, pending news of a decisive action in Mexico City.

Rear Admiral Southerland, aboard the armored cruiser Colorado, moved reported in reply to inquiries that

Big Calibre Guns

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 17.—Brisk fighting continues this forenoon. There are indications, however of developments of a character that may relieve the situation to a measurable degree. It is not possible to transmit details.

because of the close consorship

The big caliber guns in the arsenal The big caliber guns in the arsenal were almost constantly in use this morning. The federal artillery brought another big siege gun into action, but did not succeed in silencing the rebel fire.

The approximant was the meanwhile the army and navy continues to move into position to do instant work.

The big caliber guns in the arsenal times to move into position to do instant work.

The battleship Georgia already is at Vera Cruz, the Virginia is at Tampico, both on the Atlantic side, and the big dreadnaught cruiser South Dakota is

The engagement was very severe at Acapulco and the cruiser Colorado almost till noon, but the firing then dwindled and developed into an exchange of volleys of rifle bullets. The rebels tried to pick off the federal artillerymen as they were serving the triefless tried to pick off the federal artillerymen as they were serving the triefless trie

The United States embassy and the district surrounding in which there are many American residents was not touched by any projectiles after the removal of the federal battery which had heretofore drawn the fire of the rebel gunners at the arsenal.

Many American residents with their explosion of shrapnel during the last week, departed yesterday and today in the direction of Vera Cruz. The dan-

ger zone was practically deserted to-day except by soldiers.

About noon the rebel gunners at the arsenal poured a, shower of shrapnel across the city toward the National Palace, but did little damage.

Mexico City Cut

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 17.— Mexico City was virtually cut off from the outside world today by the imposition of an iron censorship.
With no direct news dispatches with no direct news dispatches from there and only one official dispatch from there and only one official dispatch from Ambassador Wilson, which is request of the United States consultations. The big ship sailed will cause a conflagration and terrible diers, and cannot bear the monotony been broken. President Taft and officials waited in suspense.

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Reports from American consuls in is short various parts of Mexico indicate that the people are awaiting decisive news from Mexico City. Consuls at Durango, Frontera, Juarez, Mogales, Her-mostilo and Saltillo report those places

quiet. From Juarez the report was

reported. The consul at Vera Cruz marines, reports the arrival Friday night of Protect a number of passenger trains with refugees from Mexico City and that the passengers said many people were unable to find room on the trains. Ambassador Wilson at Mexico City, telegraphed to the State Department at 11 a. m. yesterday that the armis-

tice he had arranged the previous night was still in force and that there

road has reported to the Ambassador the battleship squadron at Vera Cruz rev is in the hands of the rebels.

The consul general at Mexico Cit

This Is Poultry Week See Col. 5, Classified Pages.

from Mazatlan to Manzanillo, where Marjorie Fisher is well and has left an anti-American demonstration was for Vera Cruz; also that Mrs. Cosby reported.

President Madero sent personal messages to Washington saying he The consul at Juarez reports have

messages to Washington saying he "expected a definite result soon."

The United States man-of-war Vermont and Nebraska were due at Vera Cruz.

Preparations for moving the first army brigade and the marines rested.

Proceeding the marines rested.

The consul at Juarez reports having learned from passengers from Chihuahua that the city was quiet that portion of the state. He added that the railroad between Chihuahua and Juarez was free from rebels.

The consul at Saltillo reports fourteen bridges burned between Satillo and Monterey, no train service to the

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The larest phases of the situation | The larest phase | The larest phases of the situation | The larest phases | The larest phase | The larest phases | The lares were considered at a cabinet meeting which lasted until early this morning.

Meanwhile the army and navy con-

comanding the second division of the Atlantic fleet, is due at Vera Cruz

SIX E. S. WARSHIPS ON SCENE. The Nebraska, another 15,000 ton dreadnaught, also is due there. This will make the total of United States men-of-war in Mexican ports six, bearing approximately 6000 jackles, officers and marines, who could be landed for the rellef of the legations at Mexico City should they become endangered.

It is known that the thing which President Tast and the Cabinet now regard with most concern is the main-tenance of communication with Mexico City, or any attempt on the part of the Madero government to put a censor-ship on dispatches to this government. Off by Censorship of the United States embassy and foreigners would be one of the reasons for landing of American

TO PRESERVE PEACE.

Rear Admiral Southerland, com-mander of the Pacific fleet, has gone with the cruiser Colorado from Ma-

LARGE FORCE READY. The fleet of vessels now in Mexican

Dreadnaught Georgia, arrived at Rebel Band Loots Vera Cruz yesterday, and is anchored n the outer harbor carrying a crew of

complement of 500 and 60 marines at Acapulco.

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RERELS TAKE ROAD.

South Dakotz

The total number of marines and said at the legation and permit had been secured from the manufacture and permit had been secured from the Madero government under which in an untenable as that on the East Mexican coast is 3200 and the total on the west coast is 1250.

According to the detail made by Admired Hugo Osterhaus at Guantanamo.

Wilson May Admiral S. S. Fletcher.

Rebels Capture

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. Feb. 17 .--Without serious resistance Matamoras, the Mexican town across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, passed into the hands of Mexican rebels at 5 o'clock this morning. This is the second Texas border town to be occu-

AMUSEMEN

AKLAND PHOTO

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt

In "QUEEN ELIZABETH" NEXT WEDNUSDAY TO SATURDAY

volt, the other being Nuevo Laredo.

The international bridge was opened and the Americans who were caught on the other side are being allowed to re-turn to Brownsville this forenoon. Officers under the Madero government, who were arrested, upon taking oath of

Rebel Chief Porras Executed by Troops

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 17.—Juan N. Porras, a rebel-chief, and twenty of his followers were executed Saturday by federal troops on the line of the Oriental Railway near Chihuahua City. Forty-seven others of the Porras group were Porras was a member of General Pas-

cual Orozco's original staff, but recently has been operating independently. To him have been accredited many out-rages, including the cremation in a burning station house of three Mexican Central Railroad employes at Gallego last week.

The main rebel group under General Inez Salazar was located today at Ascension, an inland town, between the Northwestern Railway and the border and about 100 miles southwest of Juarez He is waiting the return of Colonel Daand Monterey, no train service to the vid de La Fuente, who went to Palomas, south and telegraphic communication on the New Mexican border, to meet Attorney Emilio Vasquez Gomez, who has proclaimed himself provisional president by virtue of the Tacubaya plan recognized by the various rebel factions following the Madero Revolution.

It is said that Salazar, who controls some 1,500 rebels in the district below Juarez, already has recognized the Go-mez claim to the Presidency. Traffic on the Mexican Contral was assumed today between Juarez and Chi-

Pleads With Taft

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- President Madero's message to President Taft Saturday asking the American governnent not to intervene was as follows: "I have been informed that the government over which your excellency presides has ordered to set out for the ports of Mexico war vessels with troops to disembark and come to this capital to give guarantee of safety to

you have and which led you to take this action is inexact and exaggerated for the lives of Americans in this capital are at present in no danger if they will abandon the zone of fire and concentrate in certain points of the city on its suburbs.

previously issued, danger to the lives of Americans and other foreigners will be obviated. Regarding what material damages may be suffered by foreigners, this government is ready to accept all responsibility according to the ob-ligations of international law.

FEARS CONSEQUENCES.

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ly represent the sentiments of the els and federals were vigorously regreat American people, whose destined at an early hour this morning, times you have guided with so much according to information reaching here tinies you have guided with so much skill and patriotism."

that there is no change in the situation, the garrison and the people apparently awaiting decisive news from Mexico City.

REFUGEES ARRIVE.

There is considerable excitement in Nogales, although no disturbances are inchor off Mazatlan, northwest coast of Mexico, with a crew of 500 and 60 are inchored.

The cousul at Vera Cruz marines. protected Cruiser Denver is now at \$700,000 in gold and bills which was Protected Cruiser Denver is now at \$700,000 in gold and bills which was the telegraph when which of about 250.

Battleship Vermont with a crew of \$50 and 90 marines.

Battleship Nebraska at Vera Cruz with a craw of \$50 and 90 marines.

Armored Cruiser South Dakota with transfer.

Armored Cruiser South Dakota with the robbers got wind of the transfer.

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Cuban Citizens

women and children to the United States.

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REBELS TAKE ROAD.

The president of the National States is required to-day are:

At Vera Cruz 2400

At Tampico 800

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Mexican Warship Sails From Valparaiso

List is Given Out

MEXICO CITY. Feb. 17 .- The following is a list of the Americans who Mexico since the fight for the possess-

ing dinner. MRS. PERCY CRIFFITHS, wife of an employe of the street railway com-pany; legs shot off, causing death.

THE WOUNDED. SIDNEY SUTHERLAND, reporter for the "Mexican Herald" and correspondent for several American pa-pers, shot in leg while standing near R. M. Meredith in the Porter Hotel. ASAN, an American boy; wounded by

flying shot.

MRS. GREENFIELD, mother of
Harry Greenfield, an employe of the
Mexican Light and Power Company;
struck by shell,
DR. R. H. McCRESSON of Lincoln,
Neb.; finger shot off while walking
to his hetal

to his hotel. MARK JOHNSON of Madison, Wis.; shot through shoulder.
E. I. RIMSEY of Galveston:

wounded.
ALLIS BLAND, printer; shot through FIRED UPON.

CONSUL-GENERAL ARNOLD CHANKLIN and staff. DEPUTY CONSUL-GENERAL VAN HORNE N. A. JENNINGS, special newspaper

D. E. HAMER, American envoy.

ATTACKED. ENSIGN EDWARD GUTHRIE Washington; attackeds by mob at Acapulco.
SURGEON CAMERON of the Denver;
attacked by mob at Acapulco.

Prisoners Would Fight in Mexico

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 .- Uncle Sam may be harsh with his soldiers at times, but when there's trouble in the air some of the men who have suffered quickly forget it. In Alcatraz island prison there are men who would gladly receive orders to go to the front, not for freedom's sake but

to Keep Army Home

VASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—President dero's message to President Taft urday asking the American government not to intervene was as follows:

I have been informed that the gov-

"Owing to the strained and troubled conditions that exist in Mexico and the probable intervention by our army some of the prisoners here ask your aid, that they get a chance to serve again the old flag in action and in do-

will abandon the zone of fire and concentrate in certain points of the city or its suburbs, where tranquillity is absolute and where the government can give all classes guarantees.

"If you order American residents here to do that, following the precedent established by your own orders dent established by your own orders being allowed a chance in action.

SOME OF THEM BAD. SOME OF THEM BAD.

"There are men here, it is true, who are not and never would be good soldiers, but about a third of them would make as fine a fighting unit as there is in the service, a layout that any officer might be glad to say he

from the capital.

The positions of the two forces had

not undergone a change. Felix Diaz and his followers occupied the arsenal and soveral strategical points in that Train of \$700,000 district, from which they were directing a raking fire on the federal batteries. These replied shot for shot.

> CENSORSHIP RIGOROUS. NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- The censor ship of news bout the operations in the streets of Mexico City is rigorous and nothing is permitted to pass over the telegraph wires which refers in way to the plane or prospects of

Wilson May Still Be Princeton Trustee

Mexican Town

Mexican warship Morales, which arrived here several days ago, salled he is President of the United States, yesterday early at full speed for the several graduates have placed Mr. Wilson's name on the nomination lists as an alumni member of the board of trustees.

BURGLARS CAUGHT BY

Edward Clark and Robert Allen, the lowing is a list of the Americans who Mexico since the fight for the possession of the Americans who should be a since the fight for the possession of the Americans who should be a since the fight for the possession of the Mexico since the fight for the possession of the Americans who should be a since the fight for the possession of the Americans who should be a since the fight for the possession of the Mexico since the fight for the possession of the Americans who should be a since the fight for the possession of the Mexico since the fight for the possession of the possession of the Americans who should be a since the fight for the possession of the Mexico since the fight for the possession of the fight of the collection of the Mexico since the fight for the possession of the possession of the Americans who should be presented to a since the fight of the collection of the Okland Assembly of the First Senior of Colombus will be preceded by the regular dinner tonight. The precision of the Okland Assembly of the First Senior to Colombus will be precised to the collection of the Okland Assembly of the First Senior to Colombus will be precised to the office of the Okland Assembly of the First Senior to the Okland Assembly will be precised to the occupant of the Okland Assembly of the First Senior to the Okland Senior to the Okland Assembly of the First Senior to the Okland Senior to the Okland Senior to the Okland Senior to the Okland Senior to the Okl two youthful burglars captured by

Soldiers Attempt and Nearly Succeed in Assassination of Enver Bey

LONDON, Feb. 17.—Turkish soldiers early today attempted to assassinate and succeeded in badly wounding Enver Bey, the young Turk

leader.

A news agency dispatch by wireless from Constantinople says Enver Bey was stabbed severely vereal times, but gives no further details.

Enver made a disastrous effort last week to pierce the flanks of the Bulgarian army on the shores of the Sea of Marmora, with a forlorn hope of foreign troops, who were beaten back with terrible loss. He was one of the leaders in the

recent revolt of the "Young Turks," which led to a renewal of the war be twoen Turkey and the Balkan states Several threats against his life had been made among the disaffected soldiery, who were aroused by the as-sassination of Nazim Pasha, their be-

loved commander-in-chief. Enver was a prominent military leader in the army in Tripoli and was called by European experts "The best soldier in the Turkish army."

WARSHIPS SUNK. SOFIA, Feb. 17.—A Bulgarian bat-tery and a mining detachment have completely destroyed the Turkish bat-tleship Assar-I-Tewfik, which ran ashore February 11 at Karaburun the Black sea coast. The Bulgarians also have sunk a Turkish transport with all hands off Charkeul,

AIM OF MEETING

Firemen and Enginemen Demand Three Men in Council.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- Judge Martin A. Knapp of the United States Commerce Court arrived in New York from Washington this morning for a final conference with officers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen in the hope of averting a strike against fifty-four Eastern railroads. If no means of arbitration is then agreed upon it was explained the strike

would be called, effective within fortysemed and that the stringly and should have arrived one broken. President Tatt and officials waited in suspense.

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The firemen still insist today that they

today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. This action leaves open the entire subject of transit privileges

SEEK CAUSE OF FIRE

The police are investigating a mysterious fire which occurred last inght in the lodging house operated by Mrs. William Cummings, Brooklyn; J. C. E. G. Wilson, 1757 Franklin street. Laird, Toronto; W. C. Howe, San Fran-Assistant Fire Chief Sam Short recisco; E. H. Epperson, Minneapolis. able to determine the cause of the lister denied the motion of the defend-

Meets Opposition to \$100. The property is owned by Mrs. J. E. McElroy, widow of the late city attorney.

BOY'S CLUB-BAND TO PLAY AT BIG FAIR

The Cakiand Boys' Club Band, which took part in the park planting in front of the Hotel Cakiand on Saturday, playing to the workers from a hig wagon, through its leader, Conrad Horst, announced this morning that a campaign would be commenced to increase the efficiency of the organization, in order to have it ready for the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

HAWAII TRADING CO.

With a capitalization of \$1,500,000, ar-PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 17.—Woodrow Wilson may retain an official connection with Princeton University while
he is President of the United States.
Several graduates have placed Mr. Wilson's name on the nomination lists as an
alumni member of the board of trustees.

BURGLARS CAUGHT BY

With a capitalization of \$1,500,000, articles of incorporation of Henry P. Baldwin, Limited, have been filed with the
county clerk. The corporation has been
formed for trading and other forms of
business in the vicinity of Punnene, district of Makawne, Island of Maul, Tertitory of Hawai!. The privilege of increasing the capital stock to \$3,000,000
is reserved by the incorporators, who
are: Henry P. Baldwin, president; J. P.
Cooke, vice-president; F. F. Baldwin,
secretary; H. A. Baldwin, treasurer; W.
D. Baldwin, auditor.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Bon Bons and Table Favors for Washington's Birthday

Demonstration of Coffee

TEA-Assam-Ceylon, very delicious for afternoon tea; regu-
lar 75c
COFFEE-Pasha, one of our fine blends; pound32¢
FRENCH SARDINES-1/2 dozen, \$2.60; can22¢
SEA FOAM CORN—From Maine; dozen\$1.50
MILLAR'S CHILI SAUCE—Small, 23¢; large40¢
FARD DATES—Pound
SUBLIME OIL—From Italy; bottle65¢
N. O. MOLASSES—Bottle
ZWIEBACK—Imported; pound40&
CARR CRACKERS-Farthing, Abernethy; package 17¢
HOME SOAP-7 bars 25¢; 29 bars for\$1.00
BRAZIL NUTS-Pound
FILBERTS-Large, new, 2 pounds45¢
FISH BALLS—In bouillon, from Norway; small, 20¢
large $40c$

Flor del Mundo, pure Havana Cigars-always the samealways best-many sizes and shapes. TASSO BRAND-Olympic size—box of 50......\$5.50

OLD MELLOW RYE WHISKEY-Gal, \$3.50; bot V. V. CLARET—Doz. bots., \$3.25; deż. ½ bots......\$1,85 TOPAZ SHERRY-Imported from Spain; regular 75c......60c CINZANO AND CORA VERMOUTH—Bottle......53c POLAND WATER-Natural; doz. bots., \$2.65; doz. 1/2 gallons....\$4.85 D. C. L. HIGHLAND CLUB SCOTCH WHISKEY-Bottle......85c HENKELL'S RHINE WINE-Laubenheimer; doz. bots., \$9.00; doz. 1/2 bots.\$5.00 DUBONNET WINE-French appetizer; reg. \$1.25......\$1.00 D. C. L. ORANGE BITTERS-For cocktails; bottle.......\$1,00

CASH REGISTER

Twenty-Nine Officials to Go to Attack Causes Change in Jail for Terms Ranging Up to One Year.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Feb. 17 .- John H. Patterson, president of the National Cash Register Company, who with twenty-

SAN FRANCISCANS SENTENCED.

George Edgeter of Dayton, secretary of the company, was given the lightest sentence of three months. William Bipcommission. This action leaves open the first, satisfied, seemed, seemed, seemed, seemed, seemed, seemed the first subject of transit privileges, district manager, Boston; Pilny Eves, Points in Camellan Pacific to a point or on all comodities, particularly on grain and lumber.

A. Wentz, Columbus; George E. Mordantic stocks. The reassuring report; gan, Dayton; Charles T. Wamsley, Chiloman Soon; Charles A. Snyder, Elizabeth, N. stemmed the tide of selling and at the AUSE OF FIRE

IN LODGING HOUSE

Cago: Charles A. Snyder, Elizabeth, N.

Lough House and at the end of the first hour the market was steady and prices had reached a slight
Earl B. Wilson, Los Angeles; Alexander

Steady and prices had reached a slightly higher level. W. Sinclear, New York; John J. Range Washington; M. G. J. Kelth, New York laze.

ants for a new trial and declared that
The fire caused damage amounting as the defense had submitted no new evidence, he had come to the conclusion that the verdict had been upheld by the

increased \$10,000, the sureties of the other defendants remaining the same. May Extend Valuation

The bond of President Patterson was

ing before the Senate interstate com- he refuses merce committee to extend the valuation the police. IS INCORPORATED HERE to telegraph and express property, as well as any other "common carriers of CITY WHARFINGER TO interstate commerce."

MEXICAN WANTED FOR

OF COLUMBUS

The young woman, who was twenty fic was being handled over the wharf, and that it was paying a revenue always struck on the head with an ax ready. A cargo of 50,000 feet of and instantly killed at a railroad con-lumber is to come in this week.

MORGANIS ILL MENSENTENCED WITH INDIGESTION

Travels of Noted Financier Now in Egypt. (Continued From Page 1)

ceived reassuring advices from his father,

also was heavy selling by the Prices broke abruptly.

STOCKS AFFECTED. In all the speculative leaders there were Orders Withdrawn
On Freight Transit

Sentence of three months. William Bippus, treasurer; Alfred A. Thomas of
Dayton, and Jonathan B. Hayward of
Dayton, and Jonathan B. Hayward of
New York, were given nine months in
jail. The following were sentenced to
one year: Edward A. Deeds, Dayton,
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—All requirements and orders providing for
enforcement of freight transit provides now in effect were withdrawn
today by the Interstate Commerce
Commission. This action leaves open
Herned, salesman; Frederick S. High,
the optime subject of transit property of the salesman; Frederick S. High,
throughout the market ranged from four
the entire subject of transit printingers. "wide openings." The first transactions

Laborer Killed When Police Chase Bandits

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 17 .- One of soven builets, fired by police officers early today at the two bandits who were seen dodging in and out among freight cars in the Northern Pacific Railroad yards here, after holding up fourteen men at midnight last night and robbing a saloonkeeper of \$1,200, struck Gustav Freistad, a laborer of Laclede. Idaho, who was two blocks away at the time, and resulted in his death tonight. The bullet lodged behind Froistad's right car. To All Common Carriers Daniel Kennedy, subsequently identified by the saloonkeeper as one of the highwaymen that robbed him, was captured and approximately \$400 of the WASHINGTON, Feb 17.—The Latured and approximately \$400 of the Foliette-Adamson railroad valuation bill saloonkeeper's money recovered. Kenwas today tentatively amended at a hear-medy says his companion, whose name he refuses to divulge, was wounded by

BE GIVEN NEW OFFICE

MURDER OF SISTER On the recommendation of Commissioner of Public Works Harry S. Anderson, the city council this morn-LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17 .- M. Mon- ing decided to appropriate \$800, or tes, a Mexican employed in a construction camp, is being sought today by several posses who are scouring the hills near Arcadia, where his sister was murdered last night.

The structure to appropriate \$500, or test appropriate \$500, or the construction of a by several posses who are scouring the hills near Arcadia, where his sister plained to the council that much traffice.

-MAY RE-ELECT M'CLYMONDS

Superintendents Friends Start Move to Have Him Elected Immediately.

Term Expires in April; Position of Opposition on Board Causes Speculation.

Tonight at the meeting of the board of education a movement to re-elect Super intendent of Schools J W McClymonds to another term, appointing him at once, instead of waiting urt.l April 1, when his term expires, is expected to be started. This is planned as a result of several conferences held last week, when the superintendent approached members of the board, declaring that he did not feel

justified in going to the East to fight for the N E A convention for Oakland until sure of his position.

The terms of three members of the beard, Miss Annie Florence Erown, Matt. R. Bronner and F B Cook, expire this year, and a concerted movement by those corposed to McCl months as a particle. His copposed to McClymonds is expected. His friends, therefore, urge his immediate appointment before such opposition is de-

According to the rumored line-up there are two certain votes against the super-intendent on the present board, those of Miss Brown and Harry Boyle, the latter being said to favor the appointment of F. S. Rossiter, principal of the Fremont High School Dr. A S. Kelly declares that his vote is not pledged at all. How he will vote is not known. Cal M. Orr, president of the board, is a firm friend of the superintendent. Forrest will vote in accordance with the city administra-ion's preference, and Bronner and Cook have not expressed preferences, but are expected by their fellow members to sup-port McClymonds. Boyle, it is expected, will oppose immediate action, and Forrest will demand evidence that the procedure

SCOLDED MOTHER;

her daughter, who accused her of having be discussed are of wide interest.

The convention of the Alameda of Convention of the Alameda of the Recenting a scoiding administered by Lyons, 2845 Helen street, ran from the house Saturday night and has not been seen since. The daughter fears the

John Cross, father of the missing man, says that his son, who is 18 years of age, took \$100 belonging to the family. The Oakland police have been searching for Albert Shields of 1539 East Twelfth

STEAM ROLLER GOES OVER ENBANKMENT LAST RITES HELD

SAN LORENZO, Fcb. 17.—Henry Marlin, nephew of Roadmaster John Marlin, and John Hendricks narrowly escaped being crushed to death last night when a ponderous road roller, which they were driving, plunged over a ten-foot embankment in San Lorenzo. The immense machine, weighing over five tons, after safely negotiating a bridge, sank to the bank at the side and turned a somersault into the gulch below. into the gulch below.

Marlin and Hendricks managed to jump leden in time, as the roller fell over. The machine was budly smashed.

STREET CAR DAMAGES AUTO IN COLLISION

ALAMEDA, Feb. 17.— Captain A. Anderson of this city came near possible serious injury or death late Saturday afternoon when the automobile which he was driving collided with an east bound. Santa Claia avenue car near Park street. The front of the machine was abadiv damaged, though the captain and his daughter were uninjured.

HEAR LECTURE ON JAPAN. A large audience gathered at the

he portrayed by means of a series of superb lantern slides his work "Over the Mountains and Through the Val-



JULIUUL DUNIU CLUBS FEDERATION MEET 2500 WOMEN REPRESENTED



MRS JOHN C. LYNCH, PRESIDENT OF THE ALAMEDA DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.

The hearing of Miss Alice V. Baxley. the transferred principal of Fruitvale School No 3, will be resumed tomorrow, and it is expected will be finished this week. She will put several of her own witnesses on the stand. Alameda District of Women's Clubs Begins Important Session Tomorrow The meeting of the stand.

The meeting of the credentials commit-tee at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning will Figure 1 Percept of very com-

The convention of the Alameda district of the California Federation of Women's Clubs proper will open at noon with a luncheon to the delegates and alternates, been seen since. The daughter fears the attended to the delegates and alternates, aged woman may have taken her own life, or that she has met with some accident. She has asked the police to ascident She has asked the police to assist in the search

After a quarrel with her husband Saturday night, Mrs. Mae Davis, 26 years of age. living at 656 Thirty-eighth street, Oakland, disappeared, and Davis yesterday asked the police to locate her. Sae the ton house in the park, and the day asked the police to locate her. Sae will be further carried out in a brilliant reception to district officers, chairmen of committees, delegates and alternates and relations failed to reveal traces of her. George Cross, West Berkoley stock yards, was reported missing to the Oakland and Berkeley police yesterday. An land and Berkeley police yesterday are large to the convention is a subject which is much in the public eye at the present tate and its environment in their present state and its environment in the arciclosek and the pake as the ton house in the pake, and the as well as several prospective views of the buildings for the exposition of issued and its environment in their present state and its environment in their present state and its environment in the represent state and its environment in the present state and its environm trated with lantern slides.

REAL WORK WEDNESDAY. The real work of the convention will begin on Wednesday, when the reports of Joaquin. Calaveras and Tuolumne. Mrs. and horribly beaten.

Emily Hoppin. Reports of various comstart the ball rolling for one of the most mittees will be read by the chairman, and start the ball folling for one of the most brilliant conventions in the history of the women's clubs of the hay section, when a membership of 2500 in thirty-eight different clubs will be represented at a three-day session at the Ebell clubhouse. About 250 delegates will be seated on the floor The public is cordially invited to attend all the meetings, and all club women are urged to do so, as the subjects which will be discussed are of wide interest.

start the ball folling for one of the most mittees will be read by the chairman, and a discussion, of selected topics will be presided over by Mrs. Frank B. Weeks. A balf-hour of music will be heard in the evening, and Mrs. Emma Rathgeb as chairman of the music committee will read the report of the comittee. The public is cordially invited to attend all the meetings, and all club women are violin, and Miss Dolly Chapman, dramatle urged to do so, as the subjects which will be read by the chairman, and a discussion of selected topics will be presided over by Mrs. Frank B. Weeks. A balf-hour of music will be heard in the evening, and Mrs. Emma Rathgeb as read the report of the comittee. The program will include numbers by Mrs. George Collidge, soprano; Harold Hilson, violin, and Miss Dolly Chapman, dramatle reader, with Mrs. Millio Chase and Mrs. Ford E. Samuel as accompanists. Ford E. Samuel as accompanists. ILLUSTRATED LECTURE.

An illustrated lecture on the Panama Canal will follow the musical program. Louise Levy, of the Panama-Pacific Exposition board, will be the speaker, and a number of slides of great interest will illustrate the talk and show the canal

district which is holding the convention is a large and important one, the clubs represented beir's situated in the several counties of Alameda, Contra Costa, San begin on Wednesday, when the reports of the various committees and officers will be read at the morning meeting. An address on "Home Economics" by Miss Kissell, associate professor of domestic arts the mill and learned that her husband had not been at work Friday. He is 49 years of age, five feet, eight inches in height, dark complexion and wore a gray suit, derby hat and blue shirt.

The Oakland police have been searching for Albert Silled on Wednesday, when the reports of the various committees and officers will be read at the morning meeting. An address on "Home Economics" by Miss Kissell, associate professor of domestic arts with district board the following: First vice-president, Mrs. F. B. Weeks, Alameda; recording secretary, Mrs. Cecil Corvini, Agricultures of the civil service ommission of Oakland, will be the commission of Oakland, will be the commission and Miss Ellen Patton of Stockton.

The funeral of the late Arthur W. Cofin, the local real estate dealer, who was Hawley, formerly a Los Angeles fire killed in an automobile accident near commissioner and the third witness Tracy, Saturday, was held this after- called for the defense in the trial of room from the family residence, 31 Moss Clarence S. Darrow on a jury bribwenue, where friends and relatives paid ery charge, underwent cross-examinatheir last tribute. Mrs. A. W Coffin, tion when the case of the former chief wife of the deceased, who accompanied counsel for the McNamara brothers her husband on the automobile trip, sustained slight injuries in the wreck and is recovering. She was unable to attend he funeral.

The services were read by Rev. A. W. Palmer, pastor of the Plymouth Congre gational Church of this city. The body was cremated.

Men active in the professional and business world acted as pallbearers. They were: Albert A. Hinchman, Clarence Crowell, Dr. David Vogelmann, James Brown, E. S. Van Court and Fred B

HELD TOMORROW

the honorary paracelers have been chosen from among Professor Soule's associates in the University faculty and local civic life. They will be Major John T. Nance, Professor M. W. Haskell, Pro-

DARROW WITNESS FOR A. W. COFFIN REMAINS UNSHAKEN

was resumed before Judge W. M. Conley of Madera county, in an extra session of the superior coutr.

Cross questions failed to shake any of Hawley's direct testimony which was produced by the defense to show a legtitimate reason for Darrow having been in the vicinity of the arres of Bert H. Franklin when he tried to bribe a juror in the case of James

CONTEST RENEWED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.-Attorney BERKELEY, Feb. 17.—The funeral of Professor Frank Soule, who died Friday light as the result of a recent stroke of the will of the late Marie Concepcion poplexy, will be held tomorrow aftereon at the First Unitarism church. Revirbur Maxson Smith will officiate. Internat will be by cremation in Oakland the remark of the late Marie Coccepcion of the late than a million dollars to Mrs. Cebrian, and cutting off De Laveaga. The con-test before Superior Judge Coffey clogged then taken to the highest state tribunal.

WHY PHNICH WOMAN?' IS CHIEF PETERSEN'S QUERY

Letter to Rev. Rhoda Answered by Pastor; Missing Scores 'Reforms'

given by Christ, you would not always the matter have proved refluces where the woman, put ner in Jail, confiscate her property, make her a shame and a byword, place upon her the great burden for the greater part or which man is responsible—these have been the senti-ments of the reformer of the eighteenth century. But are those the teachings of Christ? Did he ever advocate the crueities you are advocating?"-- Except from Chat Petrisca's legal.

the form it resortions posed by the conaregation. I was to conversing the chief to the treatment or such men as above is an exception the condition that the condition that the force that are of the cardinal purelines of the Great Redeemer is better written by the Petersenant and tead by Rhode to be a continued by the condition of the cardinal purelines of the Great Redeemer is by Rhode to be condition.

If you would practice the teachings

The Rev Ribert uphods westrupers, and the Soc of Westerberg's bend in the pole court to \$1,00 for his release on bonds on the criminal liber charge. The Rev Rhoda referred to the New York police department and the Rosenthat case in the course of his sermon and hinted that Westenberg had not disclosed all he knew when questioned by representatives of the Oakland church federation for fear that if he promised to make good his statements in court he might have to fear the tate of Ro-

PETERSEN'S LETTER. Chief Petersen's letter, as read to the church congregation, tollows. "If I did not value the good opinion "If I did not value the good opinion hind it and do you think police depart-of your people I should not pay attention to the resolutions passed by your good or continent by legislative enact-church, a copy of which I received from ment? You must look a little deeper you. But because I do value your good for a solution of the afflictions that men opinion and the opinions of your church and women are helt to than the enforcemembers. I take this opportunity of ment of the law that is frequently made writing this latter of advantages. writing this letter of acknowledgment.
"The resolutions do credit to your

goodness of heart, but they do no credit to your common sense For twenty years we have had the so-called vice district in Oakland, but never before have you passed resolutions concerning vice con-ditions of the city so far as I have heard. I have been chief of police for about three months and during that time have repressed the disorderly houses, made more stringent rules concerning them and have stopped the sale of liquor therein.
"I have studied the question for many years and have at least some information concerning this evil and the things liudged."

"If you would practice the teachings, the average informer desires done in ever they have been tried SCORES WESTENBERG

"You have been pleased to take the word of a man who has been discredited by the Church Federation of this city and who has repeatedly made statements in public that are untrue. You profess to have a desire that good men should hold voor city offices, but when a church association takes the stand, as you have done in your resolutions, against men who are honestly trying to make Oakthe Printy in the result of who are honestly trying to make constructed as the first of the Chief of Police Walter J Lotter on Chief of Police Walter J Lotter on the right to the rock of the rock of

After reading Petersea's letter, the Rev. Rhoda lambels into a nonewed attack upon the joine and a deirns of J. C. Westenberg, head of the Cahner-har species, make her a shaine and a management of the woman, but her in join confissate has Society for the Suppression of the Cahner-har property, make her a shaine and a ma Society for the Suppression of Vice, byword, place upon her the great bur-who has been convicted of violating Oik- den for the greater part of which man UPHOLDS WESTENBERG.
In his letter Petersen referred to Westenberg as a "seto mer for revenue only,"
The Rev Rhall upholds Mestenberg and 1.06 Size on Wistenberg's hand to the police court.

called, have never done any good, but have always added to the burdens cities have to carry. If you would but study the question as I have studied it you would hesitate, as I hesitate, to put into operation those ideas which you advo-

by legislators by reason of compromise personal advancement or personal gain "If you, by your teaching cannot make men good, when you have all the au-thority of Holy Writ behind you, how do you expect to make people good by laws that are man made? So, my good doc-tor, I close by hoping that we may grow wiser by a closer adherence to the commands that Christ gave us. I trust we shall not be deceived by those who

FACTORY STRIKE CAUSES TROUBLE

Waiter in Frank & Hyman Golden Groupe is Feature of Shoe Company, Beaten Vaudeville Bill; Mrs.

Eighteenth and Bryant streets, Joseph men and women head a thoroughly good Pacific and Southern Pacific are Jointly the sheets of the bed and left him bound to use all freight terminals and sections to the bed. Pershbaker was unable to use all freight terminals and sections to the bed. Pershbaker was unable to use all freight terminals and sections to the bed. Pershbaker was unable to use all freight terminals and sections to the bed. Pershbaker was unable to use all freight terminals and sections to the bed. Pershbaker was unable to the bed and th

Since the strike began five weeks ago. some twenty employes have been lodged within the walls of the factory enclosure. Regert was hired only Saturday as a waiter to aid in serving their masis from going to work. Last night, despite warnings, he went out to spend the warnings, he went out to spend the evening and, returning at 4 a. m., was set upon by a gang. Following the assault, he was found by Officer McKeon and taken to the Mission hospital. W. L. Hyman, one of the proprietors last week for the alleged running down of a picket who had been following him on a motorcycle. Friday another emplove was beaten on a street car and his assailant arrested by the police.
yman, when interviewed this morning,
declared that his shops had been bom-

barded has night with stones and scrap iron taken from the foundry opposite. "They broke one window and that they did not succeed in smashing all of the glass in the building was due to the wire screens we recently installed. I do wire screens we recently installed. I do it is fold in a thrilling final half of not know who was responsible for either the sketch.

Boardman Sisters, vocalists, are comethe missiles. I didn't see them and I dance and sing pleasingly. Elina don't know, but there has been a strike that the content of the hre for five weeks.

PROPONENTS OF REST DAY BILL HOLD MEETING

A mass meeting of advocates of the "day of rest" bill now pending before the state legislature at Sacramento was held vesterday afternoon in Carpenter's hall. The speakers empha-sized the fact that the measure was in no sense a "blue law". They declared also that there would be no effort to close Sunday theaters or places of Among the speakers were: Assem

Among the speakers were: Assemblyman William C. Clark; George K. Smith, representing the Barbers' Union of Oakland; Miss Dorcas J. Spencer of the Women's Christian Spencer of the Women's Christian for Shellmound Park, Sunday March 16, land of the Federated Mothers' clubs; as will the hig hall which was to have SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Attorney O. W. Briggsworth of the Clerks' Peter Dunne, representing Miguel De Union: A. Baker, representing the Bar-

> SAN PILANCISCO, Feb. 17.—George Currier, who killed his wife. Alice Josephine Currier, on October 22, was placed on trial before Superior Judge Dunne today. The woman was in bed when Currier claims she got up and attacked him with a knife. He says he shot her in self-defense.

RUSSIANS DANCE

Regert, a waiter, was seized, he believes, by union sympathizers at 4 o'clock this morning, dragged into a vacant lot and horribly beaten.

The five men who attacked him practically danced on his prostrate body. He is a mass of bruises, but of his eyes are closed and he has twelve lacerations of the face and forchead.

bill at the Twelfth street vaudeville house. It may be in the streets of Most devotions scene in the streets of Most devotions

That is as much of a plot as can be found.

Oscar Hightower contributes plano selections, and Mrs. Allison and William Howard Langford, who has previously appeared in Oakland, appear in dancing and singing duets. The star discloses two gowns which evoke exclamations from the women in the audience, and a chorus of "gee whizzes" from the men. Cliff Dean is the hero of a second playlet on the program. "A Burglar's Nerve." As Diamond Jim, a thief, he encounters in her home at night a wife and mother who is about to be blackmaded by a brondclothed fermer pai of Jim. When Jini leans that English Bill, the society crook, is about to call to deliver a packet of precious correspondence and receive in exchange diamonds of high value, he decides to stay and even up a few old scores. How he does it is told in a thrilling final half of the sketch.

child impersonator.

The comedy hit of the bill is furnished by Tudor Cameron and Johnny O'Connor in "Hired and Fired." Cameron, who is the chief comedian, makes his entrance underneath the curtain, as a state scrubber. He is found to be droit enough to take a place in the act.

The Mardo trio of comedy acrobats contribute a novelty act called "Tommy Atkins on Duty."

"The Battle of Who Runs" is the title of an expensive comedy motion picture which is being shown this week. child impersonator.

SI, PATRICK'S EVENTS POSTPONED TO APRIL

There will be no local joilification observation of St. Patrick's Day. which falls on March 17, owing to the fact of Holy Week. The entertainment scheduled ('lerks' taken place at Maple Hall, St. Petrick's the Bar- evening. This decision was reached by the committee of the Ancient Order of Hibernians last week. It has been decided to have the St. Patrick's celebration come off April 2, while the other entertainments will also be participated in

26 MEN ARE FINED FOR VIOLATING SPEED LIMIT

Fines were imposed on twenty-six viothe two police courts this morning. The DESTROYERS TO PLAY WAR.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 17.—Although a heavy fog prevalled the destroyers with ston Whinple Truxton Stewart Proble and Paul Jones left the harbor this morning for factical and war maneuvers off Keefe, Thornally, Noble, Jordan, Shields

CHANGE IN OFFICE STAFF.

"There will be a complete new staff of employes and officials for the Central Pacific in this city. I suppose that that will mean the biring of additional help, as one of the supposed benefits of combination is the lessening of the number of employes. The shops at Sacramento, owned by the Central Pacific, will supply the Southern Pacific's needs for the time being.

"The result of all this planning will be two competing lines. I never believed until the Supreme Court said so that the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific were compositors. But with the Central Pacific separating from the Southern Pacific and controlled by the Union Facific, they will be competitors indeed." CHANGE IN OFFICE STAFF.

SEEK HOTEL CLERK;

lait by the rear entrance with the money.

INTRODUCTORY OFFERING

LADIES' AND MISSES' New Spring Suits

New Department nearing completion; will open about the Twenty-Fourth

Five hundred brand new Spring Suits for ladies have been made especially for this opening sale by five of New York's recognized best ladies' ready-to-wear designers. Spring Suits worth twice to three times this price will be offered you to introduce this new Ladies' Suit Dept. \$19.75 Fancy, semi-fancy and plain \$19.75 tailored suits for Oakland's \$19.75 best dressed women.

Watch Papers for Opening Date

HEESEMAN'S

Washington at Thirteenth

NOTED OPERATIC STARS TO SING FOR HOSPITAL

Affair at Hotel Oakland, This Evening Will Be Brilliant

Operatic stars will appear at the consick habies without regard to creed, nacert to be given this evening in Hotel Honality or race.

Oakland for the benefit of the Baby Hos-Mine. Regina Vicarine, who has an inpital of Alameda County, where lovers of music and the members of the smart cate.

"You prate about the law, but how much do you all obey the law? Is the locatorne obeyed in your congregation? Are the fine things given by the Au-thority of the Most High from Sinai obeyed?

"What makes law of value, anyway? Is it not the public opinion that is belied departioned by the charity-loving people of looked forward to for many weeks and looked forward to formation the fibrill to the more constant the fibril to the nogram, which to the neogram, which to the manute of the prior to the official announcement of the affair many tickets were reserved for the occasion. The concert had the unani-

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The occasion. The concert had the unantmous endorsement of the heard of managers of the hospital, which will care for
the symptomy orchestra of St. Paul, will
give violin solections. He is ranked with
the leading violinists of America. He
will play the following compositions.
"Rondo Capriciso," San Saons; "Nocturne in D," by Chopin-Wilhelmi, and
Polonnise by Wienlawsid. Mrs. Lowell
Redfield will be the accompanist.

PATRONESSES OF EVENING. ININTLY

Ferry and Suburban Electric System Will Not be Changed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 17 — Judge Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the board of directors of the Union Pacific Company, arrived in San Francisco this morning, registered at the Palace Hotel and immediately went into conference with a number of officials of the various Harriman lines. A consultation was held lasting throughout the day, and plans were laid in connection with the inquiry which will be made by the railroad commission on Wednesday, Judge Lovett will be one of the witnesses before the commission.

lalke, a native Russian instrument laving but three strings. The dances are of the characteristic snappy Russian sort, and won much applause at yesterday's performances.

Mrs. Vairie Allison, who is billed as a society actress, appears with a company in a musical skotch, "Vairie's Idea." The action takes place in the apartments of Vairie, an autist's model, into which meander at about the same time two young artists in love with Vairie. The meander at about the same time two young artists in love with Vairie. The imodel has determined to remain a back the middle has determined to remain a back. That is as much of a plot as can be found.

Oscar Hightower contributes plano selections, and Mrs. Allison and William of Langford, who has previously and singing duets. The star discloses two gowns which evoke exchanations from the women in the audience, and a chorus of "gee whizzes" from the men. Cliff Dean is the hero of a second playlet on the program. "A Burglar's in concurrers in her home at night a wife and mother who is about to be black, mailed by a brondclothed former pal of lim. When Jun leaves that Emplies in the characteristic snapping of tranchises. We have no desire and mother who is about to be black, mailed by a brondclothed former pal of lim. When Jun leaves that Emplies in the characteristic statem lines in Alameda county and down the peninsula.

Tam going to appear before the rail-road countists in Almost Wenceson; and countists of the Union Pacific to the Union Pac

ROBBERY CHARGE

Pretends to Take Cash Upstairs and Disappears; Warrant Alleges.

ernational reputation as an opera singer and is a member of the Lumbardt

and an aria from "Traviata."

Lowell Redfield will give the famous prologue from "Pagliacci," in which he has scored a tremendous hit at a num-

PATRONESSES OF EVENING.

The patronesses of the evening are: Mrs. Frank K. Mott, Mrs. Allan K. Bab-cock, Mrs. Walter Shorkley, Mrs. A. A. Moore Jr., Miss Bortha Wright, Miss Ma-bel Weed, Mrs. L. W. Storer, Mrs. Glies Easton, Mrs. Lucile Knowland, Mrs. Clif-ton Macen, Miss Myrtle Smith, Mrs. H. M. Webster, Mrs. Charles R. Lloyd, Mrs. Frank L. Adams, Mrs. Fredericks, Miss Christic Taft, Mrs. James de Fremery, Mrs. E. V. Hathaway, Mrs. Samuel Beli Wakefield, Mrs. W. B. Seabury, Mrs. H. C. Capvell, Mrs. W. J. Hotchkiss, Miss Lida Garber, Mrs. E. L. Parsons, Mrs. M. A. Anderson, Mrs. Duncan McDuffie.

SAYS STRANGERS "BIT THE HAND THAT FED THEM"

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17. — As a culmination to the puzzles which has attended a strike of factory employes of the Frank & Hyman Shoe company. Eighteenth and Bryant streets, Joseph, Regert, a waiter, was selzed, he beloft. He reported the robbery to the police. assistance until hours after the men had

John Roderick, 433 Washington street, reported to the police that while he was rooming at 472 Eighth street, a burglar entered his room and stole clothes and other porsonal effects. St. E. H. Otto, 3015 Harper street, Berkeof a watch fob valued at \$5 while in Oak-

OLDEST ODD FELLOW IN STATE BURIED

ALAMEDA, Feb. 17.—Absalom Morgan Addington, father of Thos. M. Addington of this city, and the oldest Odd Fellow in the State of California, was buried this morning in Mountain View cemetery. Death came to the veteran lodgeman in

Los Gatos Saturday.

Addington was born in Indiana in 1824 and came to California while yet a young man. He stopped at Michigan bar, where he went into the pottery business. He was a member of Consumnes lodge of Odd was a member of consumers longs of da Fellows, having been affiliated with the organization for the past 57 years. Ad-dington was the father of Thomas M. Ad-

dington was the father of Thomas M. Addington, baggagemaster at the Fark street depot in this city.

Deceased is survived, in addition to his son here, by three other children: Dr. D. M. Addington of Sutter. Cal.; C. D. Addington of San Jose, and Mrs. Anna B. Remington of Los Gatos. It was at the home of the latter that death cams to the venerable Odd Felllow.

ORANGE SHOW OPENS AT SAN BERNARDINO

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Feb. 17. -The third National Orange show opened here today and will continue

WHEN POSLAM

Under the pretenses of taking some cash to a guest of the hotel, Frank W. Starr, day clerk of the Hotel Metropole, took \$125 from the cash register, according to Memore I. W. Brace and minima to Memore story of the hotel by the front stairway, went down the rear steps and disappeared. 'S felony warrant will be sworn to mainst Starr, who is being sought by the police.

Stårr is believed to have gone to San Francisco, and a description of the hotel clerk has been given to the police of that city.

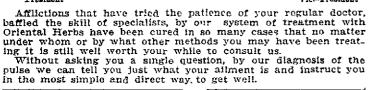
Manager Brace was at the desk at the time of the alleged robbery. Starr pratenced to answer a telephone call and then announced that a guest had asked for money to cash a check. He had not return and Prace discovered that the did not return and Prace discovered that the money. Do not endure that awful itching one



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Foo & Wing Herb Co., Oaklund, Cal.
Denr Sirs—Replying, would say that I am well satisfied that Dr. Poo under stood my case by just exemining my pulse and he did it without asking I single question. This has convinced me that his treatment must be reliable, and I have found that it is so.
(Signed) MRS C. NORMAN.
557 Twenty-night St.

San Jose, Lul.

coo & Wing Berb Company,
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Dear Sirs-I have more con
lidence in Dr. Foo's way of finding out what's the matter with a
sick person than in any other way
that I have tried, and his way is
so make and simple. o quick and simple. (Signed) MISS N. A. GARD. 230 For avenue, San Jose (al

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and WING HERB CO. 2806 BROADWAY-PHONE OAK, 2934. Take Piedmont Ave, or College Ave. Car to 28th and Bdwy.

SOCIAL WORKERS PLAN LUNGHEON

Legislators to Speak on Bills Nevada Full of Adventures for Now Being Considered.

Chairman E. L. Tyrrell of the Alameda Speaker Young of the Assembly will be York City, is writing his experiences in speakers at the regular Tuesamong the speakers at the regular Tues-day luncheon of the Social Workers' Club UNE.) of Alameda county at Capwell's roof-garden on Tuesday, February 18. Other speakers will be Senator E. K. Strobridge and Assemblymen Geo. Gelder. A. W. Mountain yesterday morning and arrived

chairman of the day. The general subject it lives up to its reputation. of the five minute addresses to be given will be "Social Betterment Bills at Sac- E. C. Puryear, about two hours' strenuinto the magnificent inner court, which

ECZEMA 25 YEARS FACE A MASS OF IT

Says "Resinol Cured Me of One of the

eczema for the last twenty-five years, and any funny business—I was ready to make have been afflicted so badly that for it as interesting as possible. eczema for the last twenty-five years, and have been afflicted so badly that for weeks I could not go outside the door. My face was one mass of pimples and not only the looks of it but the fitching and burning pains I experienced were just burning pains I experienced were just cashier, Mr. Thompson, in their offices.

The policy which the new President will be strongly national and patriotic. The army and navy will be put the auspices of Raphael Monnet, consulting as possible.

After the excitement had blown over I was invited to be the guest of the not residing on his vineyard in the south of France.

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inol Ointment, and one cake of Resinol Soap, I saw the difference, and now my face is as clear as anybody's, and I certainly don't need to be ashamed to go out.
Resinol Soap and Resinol Cintment cured
me of one of the worst cases of eczema, I
guess, that anybody ever saw." (Signed)
Mrs. C. Heilmuth, 5611 Appletree street.
Nothing we, can say of Resinol equals
what others, such as Mrs. Heilmuth, say what others, such as Mrs. Hellmuth, say of it. If you are suffering from itching, burning skin troubles, pimples, black-burning skin troubles, black-burn

FRANCOIS ALMOST **GOT INTO FIGHT**

Troubadour, He Writes in Letter.

(Franceis, the Troubadour who is county delegation at Sacramento, and walking from the Hotel Oakland, Oak-sneaker Young of the Assembly will be land, Cal., to the Waldorf-Astoria, New

> (Special Correspondence to THE TRIB-UNE.)

CARLIN, Nev., Feb. 13-Left Battle Morgenstern and F. M. Smith of Alameda at Carlin late in the afternoon. This town has the name of being one of the hard-Judge William H. Donahue will be est places in Nevada, and I think that

ous work to quiet down some of the for the occasion has been transformed intougher element and explain to them to a winter garden. Here he will meet

ous work to quiet down some of the tougher element and explain to them who I was and what I was.

While this was going on I was preparing for trouble and was hoping that I would be able to give a good account of myself. Several of the worst looking characters gathered in a bunch and were evidently preparing to rush me, either for the purpose of doing me bodily harm or having a little rough sport at my expense. It did not take long to demon-Worst Cases Anybody Ever Saw."

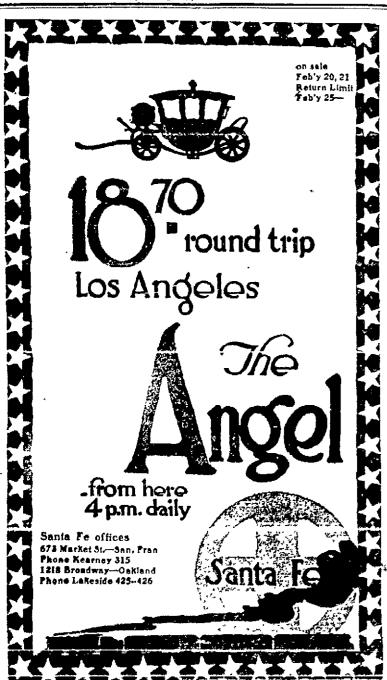
pense. It did not take long to demonstrate to them that I was not to be Philadeiphia, Pa., Sept. 20, 1912.—"I had Irishtened and that—should they attempt

burning pains I experienced were just dreadful. I lost a great deal of steep and had to keep dampened cloths on my face all night to refleve the pain. I had become disgusted with trying different the Southern Pacific Club and will appear at Battle Mountain on February 19. Will sand give a song recital in the Southern Pacific Club and will appear at Battle Mountain on February 19. Will San FRANCISCO French colony of San Francisco French French Fr "One day I made up my mind to try then return again to Wells and after a brief stay there will resume my hike to ward the rising sun.

With best wishes to THE TRIBUNE. FRANCOIS, the Troubadour.

NURSES' ASSOCIATION TO VISIT ORPHEUM

It is expected that fully \$500 will be -Advertisement, for the new clubhouse fund.



PIONCARE TO TAKE REINS INAUGURATION TUESDAY

PRESIDENT RAYMOND POINCARE, WHO WILL BE INAUGURATED TOMORROW, AND MME, POINCARE, "FIRST LADY" OF FRANCE,



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room, facing on Stockton place. DOWN TOWN IMPROVERS TO GIVE BIG DINNER

The Down Town Improvement Club is to give a dinner at Barnum's restaurant on February 26, to which the Mayor and City Commissioners have been invited An excellent program of specialties has been promised by the committee in been promised by the

Le Retillion, E. C. Kayser, D. Knabbe, H. F. Seller.

EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND. AMERICAN LEAGUE DIES

CLEVELAND, Ohio, .. Feb. 17,--J. F Kilforil, 61, former president of the Cleveland American League Baseball Cub, died here today after two years was interested in the ciuh from the time of the formation of the American League | unit 1310.

HELEN JOHNSON' MYSTERY COSTS COUNTY \$1500

Was Pack of Rumors Fabricated by Mrs. Amador to Injure Tony Bernal

(Continued From Page 1)

ancher; that Rudge was not the murderer nor had the general appearances of the alleged murderer, Klein, and finally that for reasons unknown to the grand jury designing persons have caused innocent people to be accused of crime and have caused Alameda county to expend \$1500 to officially ascertain that the alleged confession of Narcisse Amador was never made.
The grand jury's report, in full, fol-

To the Honorable, the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the

To the Honorable, the Superior Court of . the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda'
The Grand Jury of the County of Alameda submits herewith the following report of its investigation of the alleged death of a supposed female named, or called, Helen Johnson, in the Dublin Uanyon or Palomares Canyon, in Alameda County, California, and its findings as a result of said investigation. On the 7th day of February, A. D. 1913, the Grand Jury convened at its place of meeting in the Administration building of the County Jail in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and, at the request of W. H. L. Hynes, the District Attorney of said county, began an investigation into the alleged death of a girl supposed to be founteen or fifteen years of age, and whose name was supposed to be Helen Johnson, it being alleged that said death occurred between Kruger's and Dougherty's place on the road from Pleasanton to Hayward, and that the body of said Helen Johnson was burled in either the Dublin or Palomares Canyon.

The Grand Jury finds that the persons responsible for the story of the death and burlal of said Helen Johnson are Mrs. Maly J. Amador of Pleasanton, George F. Witter, an attorney, practicing law in the city of Oakland, California; J. B. Markley, a private detective, and a man named Chris Runkle, who conducts a newspaper at Niles, Alameda County, California.

WITNESSES ARE CALLED.

At the suggestion of the District Attorney, numerous witnesses, who

Frank Sears, Bank Employe, Pleads Guilty in Superior Court.

Frank I Sears, fermer receiving teller in the Union Savings Dank, pleaded guilty before Superior Judge Weigh and the State Dayschopathile hospital. The "willight state," in which the subject retains consectiousness of all that goes dully before Superior Judge Weigh and the State Dayschopathile hospital. The "willight state," in which the subject retains consectiousness of all that goes dully before Superior Judge Weigh at this morning of having embezzled \$317.50 in fands on January 17 last. He asked that his case, be referred to the probation of fice and the request was granted. The professor is kept secret Protection of the meantime young Sears has been required by sleep.

While the Identity of the Harriston of the sleepless educator, has made and in the meantime young Sears has been referred to the probation of the sleepless educator, has made and in the meantime young Sears has been of the sleepless educator, has made and the state of the sleepless educator, has made and the state of the sleepless educator, has made and the state of the sleepless educator, has made and the state of the sleepless educator, has made and the state of the sleepless educator, has made and the state of the sleepless educator, has made and the state of the sleepless educator, has made and the state of the sleepless educator, has made and the state of the sleepless educator, has made and the state of the sleepless educator, has made and the state of the sleepless educator, has made and the state of the sleepless educator, has made and the state of the sleepless educator, has made and the state of the sleepless educator, has made and the state of the sleepless educator, has made and the state of the sleepless educator, has made and the state of the sleepless educator, has made and the state of the sleepless educator, has made and the state of the sleepless educator has been decreased by the state of the sleepless educator has been decreased by the state of the sleepless edu

ACTS WITHOUT AUTHORITY.
In November, 1911, or thereabouts,
J. B. Markley, a private detective,
without authority, went to McCloud
and there arrested Gladys Wallace
and a man named Charles Gray, alleging that Gladys Wallace was the
woman who had been in Pleasanton
with Narcles Amador, and that Gray
was and had been her consort; that
he had been in Pleasanton with her,
and that he, Gray, was, in reality,
Klein, the man supposed to have killted a man named Winslow at Sunol in
the year ed a man named Winslow at Sunol in the year of the year of the the Sheriff visited McCloud with a witness competent to identify Kieln and found Gladys Walface confined at an hotel, guarded by Markley and a Deputy Sheriff from Weed, California, there being a quart bottle of whisky in the room. The Sheriff also found the man Gray confined in jail with one or two empty whisky bottles, quart size, and a quart bottle of whisky, partially empty, and Gray badly intoxicated, although sober at the time of his arrest, and this, notwithstanding that mulium this witness, determined that Gray was not the man wanted for the mulius of vicinium, and he was ordered released, as was, also, the Wallace woman; that on April 10, 1912, Detective J. B. Markiey and an attorney, George F. Witter, dug at a spot in the Dublin Canyon and there found a bone, which they have since claimed, was a human bone, basing their claim, as they alleged, upon the statement of a Dr. Dietz and a Dr. Johnston, with offices in the Physicians' Building, Oakland, California. The Grand Jury examined Dr. Dietz with reference to his examination of this bone and, also, submitted the bone to an examination by Dr. O. D. Hamlin, physician and surgeon, and Dr. J. Hogarty, a veterinarian; all of this testimony showed that the bone exhumed in Dublin Canyon by Witter and Markiey was not a human bone, but the bone of the foreleg of a dog or a coyote.

ARRESTED AS KLEIN.

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In April, 1912 at Bremerton, Wash., Richard C. Rudge, private, U. S. Marine Corps, attached to the U. S. S. Callfornia, was arrested at the instigation of J. B. Markley and without the authority of the sheriir of Alameda county, or any other officer of Alameda county, or the charge of being Klein, the murderer of Winslow at Sunol, Cal.; that the sheriff, on this occasion, made a careful investigation of the arrest, going to Bremerton with a witness competent to identify Klein, and that the sheriff again deternined that the wrong man had been taken into custody and, thereupon, ordered the release of Rudge.

Again in January, 1913, this same man

Again in January, 1913, this same marine, Rudge, was arrested at Mare Island, under the direction of J. B. Markley, and without the authority of any official of Alameda county, as Klein, the murderer of Winslow; that at this time Markley had no information other than he had at Bremerton.

Amador, that Helen Johnson, or any other person, was debauched at Bernal's or burled in the Palamores canyon, or elsewhere; that he never stated that there was a Helen Johnson; that the said confession, and the whole thereof, was and is the creation of the mind of Mary J. Amador; that she convelved the idea of such a confession after the death of her husband for the purpose of revenging herself against Tony Bernal; that she forced her daughter, Ellen Amador, by threats and bodliy injury, to put the said confession in writing, she being unable to read or write, and subsequently forced her daughter to tell people that the said confession had been made by Narciss Amador.

Second. That there never was a

daughter to tell people that the sald confession had been made by Narciss Amador.

Second. That there never was a Helen Johnson in Pleasanton; that the only person who could have been mistaken for Helen Johnson was a certain Lillian Farmer, alias Ethel Grant, now residing at Napa, California, who was the companion of Gladys Waliace upon her visits to Pleasanton.

Third. That J. B. Markley, the private detective, caused the arrest of Rudge without any warrant or authority of law and without any reasonable ground to believe that Rudge was Kieln, the supposed murderer of Winslow,

Fourth. That Richard C. Rodge is not the man who took the life of Winslow at Sunol, and that he, in no way, resembles Kieln or answers the description of Kieln, and we find that sald Richard C. Rudge should never have been taken into custody at all.

Firsti. That for reasons uninform to this Grand Jury, designing persons have caused innocent people to be accused of crime and have, without sufficient cause or justification, caused the County of Alameda to expend approximately \$1500 to ascertain officially that the alleged confession of Narciss Amador was never, in fact, made.

Dated, February 17, 1013.

Respectfully submitted.

(Signed) J. B PARSONS, Foremen of the Grand Jury.

DEATH OF LITTLE GIRL.

DERKELEY. Foli 17—Siruck by

DEATH OF LITTLE GIRL.
RKELEY, Fob 17.—Struck by a

k in which another little girl was

g high into the air, two-year-old

McDermott Forrest died last night

four-days' uncorrelayed. four-days' unconsciousness at the Forrest of 1729 Channing way, Funreal services for the child will be held Wednesday morning

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cine I ever took"

If the careworn, run-down women, the pale, sicialy children and feeble old folks around here would follow Miss Duma's example, they, too, would soon be able to say that Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron remedy, had built them up and made them strong.

them strong.

It is a wonderful, strength creator and hody-budder, and we sell it under a guarantee of satisfaction. You get your money back if Vinol does not help The Owl Drug Co., Oakland,

ALLEGED WIRE TAPPER JAILED IN DETROIT

DETROIT, Mich Feb. 17.—Frank Adams, allas "Ple" Adams, alleged to be one of the rung of with teppers who figured in the recent failure of Knby Bank in Chicago, was arrested here yesterday and is held for the Chlcago po-



blood specific ever discovered. If yours is a peculiar case and you desire expert advice, write to the Swift Specific Co., 127 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

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denly.

her mother,

THOUGHT BURGLAR:

SHOT BY DAUGHTER

Mrs. Henderson last evening went to call on her daughter, who has been se-

riously ill from nervous trouble. Mrs.

Henderson had not heard from her for a

Finding the front door of her daugh

ter's home locked and receiving no answer, Mrs. Henderson went to the back

door. Again she received no response to her knock.

The thought that her daughter had

possibly fallen over in a faint and might be in danger, prompted Mrs. Henderson

to force an entrance. Picking up a heavy pitcher on the back porch, she hurled it at the back door in order to

make a hole through which she might reach in and turn the key in the lock

Mrs. Petrie, frightened came to the conclusion that a burgiar was trying to

out of the house, found that she had shot

STOCKTON, Feb. 17.-Remarkable

In stubborn cases where the patient re-fuses to participate or evince any inter-

est, a bag of beans is held in front of

Miss McCann of Rochester, N. Y., and several patients who at first were thought

opelessly insane have been discharged

PICTURE TROUPE HALTS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—Fear of the

Indians employed by a moving picture troups in Santa Monica canyon to pack their belongings for a hike to the tepees

of their reservation. Recently the repor-reached the redskins that the body of a

murdered woman, Miss Soards, had been found in the depths of the guich, and

they have been seeing ghosts ever since. They assert that the vision means dis-

aster to them, including crop failure back

in Okiahoma and illness, and have been

holding dances to ward off the evil spirit

As a last resort the Indians are hold-

ing a solemn council, and are sprinkling the canyon with a concoction of herbs.

despite all protests of Manager W. E.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 17 .- The construction

f the San Jose terminal railroad, connect

ing San Jose and the proposed site of Port San Jose on San Francisco bay, a

listance of 11 miles, has been made pos

sible by the floating of \$500,000 worth of

within 80 days, according to A. S. Appleton, a local merchant, who has just returned from the East.

from San Jose to Alviso and Port San Jose and a steamer line to San Fran-

PRESIDENT TAFT TO OPEN

The railroad will operate an electric line

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .-- On Wash-

ington's birthday President Taft will formally open the new house which

the New York Association for the Blind has just completed in E. Fifty-

ninth street, this city. This building

which is both a clubhouse and a set

tlement for the blind, has been fashioned on the basis of experiments made in all parts of the world for the

MAY HONOR DEAD HERO

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Funera services for General Stewart L

held in the presence of a gathering

the old First Presbyterian church on

Fifth avenue vesterday afternoon. The nody was taken to stanford. Conn.

comfort of those who cannot see, Joseph H. Choate will preside.

Woodford, soldier and diplomat,

today for burial.

brought the Indians with

SOON TO BE BUILT

ction of the line will be begun

NEW HOME FOR BLIND

If that does not vail they will go hom

But the ghost will not be laid.

NEW ELECTRIC LINE

him from the East

bonds in England.

GHOSTS SCARE INDIANS

STOMACH UPSET? SOUR? 'CASCARETS'

Sluggish Bowels Cause Gases, Mrs. Marie Carter Henderson Sourness and Food Wounded Forcing Way In-Fermentation.

That awful sourness, belching of acid and foul gases, that pain in the for a burglar by her daughter. Mrs Mapit of the stomach, the hearthurn. Her Carter Henderson, the divorced wife cating, feeling of fullness, dizziness and sick headache, means a disordered stomach, which cannot be regulated until you remove the cause. It isn't your stomach's fault. Your stomach is as good as any third avenue.

Also Henderson is lying at the Cen-

third avenue.

Try Cascarets; they immediately bleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and ferman form the sour, undigested and ferman form the sour, undigested and ferman form the source of menting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the intestines and bow-Henderson had not heard from her for a els. Then your stomach trouble is day and was alarmed on approaching ended. A Cascaret tonight will the house to see a light go out sudstraighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box from any drug store will keep your stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular for months. Don't for-get the children—their little Insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too.

Operator Opens Fire on Two Robbers. Who Return Shots.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—Two handres armed with shotguns attempted to hold up the Southern Pacific depot at San Fernando shortly before midnight "RE-EDUCATION" PROVES and one of them was shot, probably fa-tallyfi by E. H. McCormick, the night operator in charge of the station at the

When the men entered the depot and ordered McCormick to throw up his hands, the operator drew a revolver and opened fire on the bandits. Both backed array, each sending a charge of buckdaily at the institution for the past several months, and success has been so continued firing. One of the men dropped to the floor and was arrested by W. B. Shaug, the night policeman.

The system is particularly applicable. continued firing. One of the men recommended to all other similar hostory W. B. Shaug, the night policeman, who was attracted to the scene by the shooting. The other man escaped. The operatory was uninjured.

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A force of deputy sheriffs left here an automobile shortly after midnight to take the trail of the escaped bandit. Several suspects were arrested soon after the attempted hold up.

ALDERMAN DIES. CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Alderman John J. Brennan died here yester-day. Mr. Brennan was serving his eleventh consecutive two-year term in the city council.

Bad Case of "Nerves" Relieved by Home Mixture

Simple, Inexpensive Tonic Quickly Over comes Nervous Debility. -

A prominent New York physician, well known for his charity practice, commenting on the growing tendency among nervous people to restore lost energy and vitality through artificial sleep induced with oplates, stimulants and other dangerous drugs, gives the following striking illustration:

"A man named Drupper a very

"A man named Dronnan, a very capable and honest bookkeeper, had become run down and anaemic from keeping late hours, which brought on insomnia. When hours, which brought on insomnia. When I first visited him he was emaciated, weak, irritable and despondent. Without money, and unable to work, and with a large family to support, he had become panic-stricken, and was using every dangerous, patented concoction he had ever heard of. He was so dependent on these that he could not concentrate his mind on anything during the day, nor sleep at night without them and, as a-result, had become a mental, moral and physical wreck. I got from the nearest druggist 2 oz. Tincture of Cardamoms Compound, 1 ov. Tincture Valarian, 2 oz. Aromatic Elixir and 1 oz water, all ready mixed in an \$0.2. bottle, and 2 oz. Fluid Saltogyn in a separate bottle. I directed his wife to add half the Saltogyn to the mixture, and shake thoroughly, three doses, consisting of two tablespoonfuls. gyn in a separate bottle. I directed his wife to add half the Saltogyn to the mixture, and shake thoroughly, three doses, consisting of two tablespoonfuls, twenty minutes before meals, then being given to Drennan. The remaining Saltogyn was then added to the mixture, after which he conlinued to take it in the same amount and intervals. This simple preparation, which I had used hundreds of times without a single failure, acted quickly and positively on the high-strung nerve centers, subduing from the very outset the tendency of the patient to waste humself away with uncontrollable nervous energy. As he continued to take it, a complete cycle of improvement followed easily and naturally, without the slightest trace of unfavorable after effects. With the passing of the restlessness and despendency came normal appetite and healthy digestion, which was quickly followed by the development of mental and physical powers that he did not even know he preparation possessed remarkable tonic proporties that were at the same time possessed. This convinced me that the preparation possessed remarkable tonic proporties that were at the same time powerful and harmless. Any well-equipped druggist can picpate the prescription, and it is my opinion that any person troubled with nervousness, deblify or sleeplessness can secure permanent and almost instant relief by using it."

Painless Parker

PROSECUTIONS

Wickersham and Assistant Fowler Eclipse Roosevelt's Whole Record in Years.

Secure More Convictions and File More Cases Than All Predecessors.

WASHINGTON Feb 17,-A high record in "trust busting" is being established in the closing days of President Tait's administration. Attorney General Wickersham and James A Fowler, his assistant, the "trust buster" of the Department of Tustice, filed four civil antitrust suits last week and two similar suits in the preceding week, making a new record of a suit a day for six days, exclusive of Sunday.

In addition the government was victo-rious in several notable Sherman law prosecutions in the week just closed. The "towing trust" on the Great Lakes was ordered dissolved, verdicts of guilty were pleaded guilty to one count of the "cot- and a cat ton corner" indictment.

PROCEEDING VIGOROUSLY.

There is no indication that the antitrust activity of the expiring administra-tion has ceased and in all probability more suits will be tiled before March 4 A distinct effort is being made to bring to conclusion the pending investigation of the Standard Oil to determine whether the decree of dissolution has been vio-

service, exceeding by nineteen the total than a musical comedy share of good number of prosecutions instituted by all looks.

of his predecessors since the Sherman FINDS HIS FORTUNE. law was enacted in 1892. Seven anti-trust proceedings were begun in President Harrison's administration, eight in President Cleveland's, three in President McKinley's, and forty-four in President Roosevelt's.

When Mr Fowler returns to his home in Knoxville, Tenn, after March 4 he will have exceeded, it is pointed out, the record of all his predecessors. Under Fred Wilson. And the greatest of these the immediate direction of Attorney Gen- is Kennedy, who works like a very Troeral Wickersham, he has instituted in jan to extract laughter—and succeeds less than two years fifty-eight of the All things come to those 'ut work—even eighty-one anti-trust proceedings begun laughs, on Sunday afternoons. Kennedy during the Taft administration. during the Taft administration.

break in the door. Picking up a re-volver, she fired from the inside. The bullet struck Mrs. Henderson in the hip, inflicting a flesh wound. She fell with a cry and Mrs Petrie, rushing Mrs. Henderson, who is well known in local musical and army circles, came into prominence when she threatened to kill George Heisenbuttle, proprietor of the Union Hotel, San Mateo, if the

Reorganization Will Make are in tights. Forces Always Ready, Says Wood. CURE FOR THE INSANE

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Major-Gen eral Wood, chief of staff of the army, gave out a statement last night concerning the reasons for the recent army reorganization orders.
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> This statement is the first authoritative announcement from the War Department as to the real reasons for the

zation of the army in time of peace," he declared, "so that it will be ready for tients must be dealt with as babies. The start is made in each case by an attempt to interest the patient in toys and games. war when it comes suddenly, as all wars "At the beginning of every war," General Wood continued, "this country has suffered defeat, loss of life, vast expendi est, a bag of beans is field in front of him until he asks the reason. This is a beginning. He has displayed sufficient interest to ask a question. The unique treatment has been persist. ently kept up under the supervision of

tures and a uselss prolongation of war with all its attendant miseries, because the country has been utterly unprepared. the army was not organized or prepared when the war began, and the commanders of larger units, such as brigades and divisions, had had no opportunity to handle such before. So far as we can we intend to mitigate the evils of unpreparedness by having a semblance of a real army organization, and giving offi-cers and men the practical training and experience they need to fit them for

HOW WORK PROGRESSES ON PANAMA CANAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12-Excavation averaged 100,642 cubic yards a day against 122,632 cubic yards per day in the previous month, says a cable today to the Canal Commission from the chief engineer. Of concrete there was laid in for contents there was half in January 91,362 cubic yards against 62,-907 in December, while 222,002 cubic yards of fill were placed in dams in Jan-uary against 196,426 cubic yards in the nonth previous

DR. HERTZ CHIEF RABBI LONDON, Feb. 17.—The British Federated Synagogues yesterday elected Dr. Joseph H. Hertz of New York chief rabbi of England. Dr Hertz will succeed the late Dr. Adler. The synagogue council has had the matter of Dr. Adler's successor under consideration for some time and many prominent American He brews have been mentioned in consideration for some time and many prominent American Hebrews have been mentioned in connection with

After Measles Whooping Cough or Scarlet Fever

is a critical period-weakened throats, delicate bronchial tubes and unsound lungs often follow; sometimes impaired sight or hearing.

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'Puss in Boots' Set to Music Holds Forth as Feature at Vaudeville House.

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Ask Your Doctor.

PUSS IN BOOTS

King Rumphiz . Will J. Hennedy Godfrey, Chamberlain to H. ag Rumphin Crarles Russell Wanda Mann, the village spirator Fred Wil or

Youngsters, and those who were youngsters—and haven't forgotten—will find capitalized Delight at the Oskland Orpheum this week. There, "Puss in Boots" is holding forth, a gorgeous muleturned against the cash register and Boots" is holding forth, a gorgeous mubath tub "trusts," and James A. Patten sical comedy, with glitter and gold-

David Abrahams Jr is Pu's and he is one-half of the show Abrahams who was the Monser in the Montgomery-Stone-Jannis "The Lidy of the Slippet" the first part of the season, has alandoned Brondway to give the road a chance at him. He is some cat, as the gent in our alley aunounced when the

lady turned him down.

The other half of 'Puss in Boots' is made up of a number of things. Betighted femininity is one of them. The girls are many, handsomely costumed has filed eighty-one civil and criminal and smiling. Fourteen or so they num-anti-trust suits during his four years of her, in the chorus, and they possess more

Gertrude Taylor is Colin, the miller's son, who goes forth in search of a fortune and finds, instead, a princess, whose father possesses more or less wealth and gives every promise of not bying any longer than needs be. Lena Mason 13 the trilling, thrilling Princess Gwendolin As for comedians, there are present Will J. Kennedy. Charles Russell and Fred Wilson. And the greatest of these eding is of former-day vintage, it is effective. Russell does very well as the chamberlain, and Wilson does a lot in the skirts of Wanda Mann, the village

B. A. Rolfe has written brighter music in his career, but has sent West no better production. You must enjoy it if ly because it is a mighty big thing for vaudeville act. However, there are many other reasons why disappointment won't be your seat-mate at the Or-pheum this week. And fourteen of them

CREAM OF 'EM ALL. Are there better in vandeville than the Schenk Brothers? It's a question to be asked of those who know the game best

Oscar Sidney Frank, whose voice is far above the average found in vaudeville, and who does other things than singand cleverly; and James H. Cullen are taining sort of vaudeville this week,

Large Amount of Work.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.-Definite lans for controlling the flood waters of the Sacramento valley, affording an onportunity for colonists to develop vast reas of agricultural land without fear of the dangers which have existed in the past, have been completed by the Callfornia debris commission, and the scheme has been explained by Major Sherwood A. Chency of the United States army engineering corps; in charge of the work. The total amount of material to be noved in the enlargement and rectification of the river channels and the construction of levees on the rivers and by passes is one-fourth greater than the esimated excavation for the Panama canal, says Major Cheney.

The widening of the river channel be-low the mouth of Cache slough cails for the movement of about 145,000,000 cubic vards of material, or two-thirds of the Panama canal excavation. This material is soft and can be handled by suction dredges. The estimated cost of the whole work

is \$33,000,000. The plan has received the approval of the war department, and the State of California favored it by an act passed at the last session of the legisla-ture, but congress has not as yet adopted

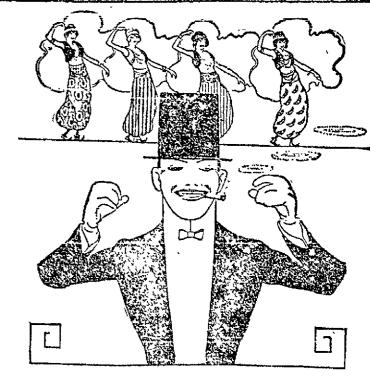
LINCOLN'S HOUSEKEEPER DIES; AGED 101 YEARS

JERSEY CITY. Feb. 17.-Mrs. Julia A. Hill, who claimed to have Julia A. Hill, who claimed to have been Abraham Lincoln's housekeeper when Lincoln was practicing law in Springfield, Ill., before his election to the presidency, died here yesterday. She was 101 years, cleven months and one day on, according to her relatives. She was a colored woman.

SEEK INHUMAN AUTOIST. SANTA ROSA, Feb. 17 .- Chief of colice John M Boyes has been busy for two days seeking the person who ran down John Peters on McDonald avenue Friday night and left him with his leg and collarbone shattered. The auto driver was racing without lights. A woman shricked when Touris than struck. Poters managed to crawl several hundred yards to the esidence of Mrs. W. A Finiev. is now in a critical condition in the

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GRAY ANSWERS IN CANAL DISPUTE

Reply to Knox Continues En-|Former Oakland Pastor Holds|Annual Rodeo Accounts for 10 gland's Protest on Tolls.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-Sir Edward Grey's rejoinder to Secretary Knox's last after Dr. Charles R. Brown, formerly of note regarding the Panama Canal tolls Onkland, Cal., now of the Yale Divinity question practically has been completed School, had begun prayer during the Yale and its substance at least is expected to University services in Woolsey Hall yes-

ping of all nations must be on even terms in the Panama Canal. The arbitration idea, however, by no means is dismissed, but rather elaborated in this on the bill. All of them have acts worth last communication, possibly with the de-while. It's a rather interesting, enterapplication ofr that means of adjust-ment, in order that the British side shall ose no point in the event of the expiration June 3 next of the existing limited arbitration treaty without the adoption of a substitute.

In such cases it is expected that the British claim would be, by the virtue of having lodged its aplication for arbitration strictly in accordance with the terms of this treaty, and during its existence that demand must be recognized there-

The opinion prevails in the State De Reclamation Project Calls for partment, however, that the freaty of 1908 will be extended next June for another term of five years. This was done last week in the case of the Francootherwise would have expired by limitation February 27.

JAPANESE AVIATOR IS HURT; MACHINE FALLS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 .- P. Sakamoto, an amateur aviator, who, with a fellow countryman, has been practicing in a biplane at the Tanforan track for the last month, ascended several thou-sand feet in his airship yesterday at noon, shut off his engine and voloplaned to withou 100 feet of the ground, when he lost control.

His machine tipped over, and, twenty five feet from terra firma, Sakamoto was spilled out, landing so heavily that he was sivnned, but not seriously hurt. His biplane was a total wreck. His frightened partner sum F. Smith of San Bruno, who treated Sacamoto, restoring him to conscious

FORCED TO RETURN. CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Feb. 17.
-The second Norwegian expedition sent to the relief of the German scientists stranded in a remote part of Spitzenbergen, has failed in its un dertaking. It left Advent bay late turn to Green harbor in a pitiable condition.

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb 17 .- Soon

asked of those who know the game best. Athletic feats that have given, and yet give, scores of acrobatic acts trouble. It is understood that this hast note by these two do off-hand. As a display of strength, lightly applied, and genuine acrobatic eleverness, the Schenk act is unequailed. Fair and nimble are the Hess Sisters, whose dancing act is of a better-than-usual sort. They are pretty and well-dressed, some of their songs are new had their strengues Russian dancing registers heavily.

Miller and Lyles, in a syncopated argument; Apdale's lively zoological circus; Occar, Sidney Frank, whose value is far loss of the proposed to the contention that the ship-like field out and fainted in proposed to the contention that the ship-like field out and fainted in proposed of the contention that the ship-like field out and fainted in the visitors' gallery cried out and fainted in proposed to the contention that the ship-like field out and fainted in the visitors' gallery cried out and fainted in the city and uttered a plercing shrick. He feld to the city and uttered a plercing shrick. He feld the city and uttered a plercing shrick. He feld the city and uttered a plercing shrick. He feld the city and uttered a plercing shrick. He feld the city and uttered a plercing shrick. He feld the city and uttered a plercing shrick. The feld or.

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the visitors' gallery cried out and fainted. The number of bowed heads at this juncthe number of bowed heads at this junc-ture was comparatively few; most of the students were looking to see who was fainting and what had happened. As the preacher concluded his prayer a woman in the visitors' gallery fainted and was arried out. The services were quickly

MEN SUSPECTED OF COMPLICITY IN CRIME

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 17 .- Although Sheriff McDonald and District Attorney Raines of Solano county do not believe that the four men held at the city jail in this city are members of the gang of safe crackers who attempted to rob a vault in teh Bank of Vacaville, the police hold to the opinion that they may have been connected with the work and are still working on this thecary.

MAKES NEW APPEAL FOR SCOTT MEMORIAL FUND

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- The Lord Mayor of London issued last night a fresh appeal to the public on behalf of the fund that is being raised for a mem-orial to Capiain Scott and his comrades who died on the expedition to amount of the donations thus far

MISQUOTED, SAYS DR. ELIOT. BOSTON, Feb. 17.—Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president-emerlius of Harvard University, who was quoted in these dispatches recently as criticising President Taft for having placed fourth-class postmasters under civil service rules, said yesterday that he had been misquoted and acknowl-edged that while he had said that the fourth-class postmasters patronage appointees. he had not singled out President Taft for censure.

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LURES THE GIRLS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.-Jingling spurs, wide sombrmeros and fluff?" "chaps," together with the picturesque. chaps adorned by the same were the cause of an epidemic of mising girls during the last ten days, according to

Missing Young Romantic

the city probation officers.

The annual "Rodeo" or round-up, in which several hundred cowboys par-ticipated under the auspices of the Associated Charities, ended today and the probation officers as well as any number of anxious parents breathed

At least ten cases of girls disappearing were reported to the police dur-ing the ten days and each was attrib-utable to the lure of the "wild and woolly," according to the police. All were located and returned to their respective homes.

old man o' warsman killæið SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Will-iam Crawford, 73 years old, formerly a sailor in the United States navv ly a sailor in the United States havy and said to be the oldest naval pen-sioner in California, received a fa-tal fracture of the skull Saturday morning, when he fell downstairs at the home of Mrs. John McDonald 1574 Howard street, where he had een a lodger for several years. injured man died in the ambulance as he was being taken to the hoa-

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MEXIC

HE time for intervention in Mexico has arrived. President Taft has temporized with the situation until it has become intolerable. It has reached such an acute stage that our government must act with promptitude and decision or lose prestige and perhaps become involved in serious complications with European powers over the maintenance of the Monroe Doctrine. The policy of hands off has proved an ignominious failure. The condition in Mexico is worse today than it has been at any time since Madero began his insurrection against Diaz. Americans in Mexico have only the pretense of protection in a few places; they are plundered and outraged, murdered and imprisoned, and threatened with massacre if our government intervenes to protect them.

Madero's repeated promises have proved utterly worthless. His actions belie his words. He appeals to President Taft not to intervene, saying he has control of the situation. We know that is a lie. He says he is giving protection to all foreigners who rely upon his pledges and he stations batteries around the British, American and German legations to fire on the rebels and draw fire on the non-combatants who have sought shelter in the embassies.

He warned all foreigners to remove themselves form the danger zone, and gave them one hour to get away, having first stationed his troops to bring them directly in the line of fire.

All over Mexico Madero's adherents are stirring up the populace to hostile acts against Americans, spreading the story that the United States is supplying the rebels with money and munitions to overthrow the government and create a pretext for invading and making conquest of the country. As a result Americans are insulted and assaulted in towns far distant from the scene of conflict. Even officers in the uniform of the United States navy have been attacked in Mexican ports. The assailants are Madero's sup-

The American flag is not respected in Mexico, and it affords practically no protection to those who are relying on it for protection. While making specious promises, Madero has deliberately maneuvered to bring Americans under fire and expose them to the vengeance of an ignorant mob which his agents have purposely infuriated against foreigners, particularly citizens of the United States.

With shameless audacity Madero falsifies facts within common knowledge. His government is a farce; he has no authority in the greater part of Mexico and his guarantees are not given in good faith and are nullified by his conduct and the conduct of his agents.

How long is the United States to be thus mocked and shamed? How long is the American flag to be a flaunting lie in Mexico?—an object of derision to half-clad mestizos and bandit chieftains, and a vain symbol to those who have deemed themselves safe under its folds? How long will the governments of Europe permit this condition to continue? How long can they be expected to respect the Monroe Doctrine when it has ceased to have any vitality or afford any security to European subjects who have been left under the guardianship of the United States? How long can our government maintain its standing among nations when it permits its own citizens to be robbed, murdered and outraged with impunity?

The United States does not protect the flag over its own embassy. Madero's soldiers have invaded the American embassy and used it as a defensive fortress, turning the occupants into the streets to shift for themselves. Madero says he will protect them, but all the protection he gives is an order to get out of the way and take care of themselves any way they can. He takes their arms away from them so that they cannot protect themselves from assassins and marauders. He renders them completely helpless and then drives them about like sheep in a city racked with conflict and swarming with cutthroats and thieves seeking opportunities for rapine and loot.

The situation in the Mexican capital is the culmination of a year and a half of internecine

strife. Events have proved that the Mexican people do not want Madero at the head of their government. The Senate has asked him to resign. The rebels have attacked him in his own capital and his government is but the shadow of an irresponsible military dictatorship. He has no ability to redeem his promises if he would and would not redeem them if he could. He is forsworn to his own people as well as the foreign governments. There will be no peace in Mexico as long as he remains at the head of a nominal and impotent government, which is powerless to keep its engagements with foreign governments or enforce its authority. As long as he persists in holding the office of president the country will be torn with intestinal strife and the lives and property of foreigners Kept in peril.

Citizens of the United States have invested millions of capital in Mexico under treaty guarantees of protection. The value of those investments is being destroyed and Americans hunted from the country like wild animals. Madero's government cares nothing for guarantees and the only dependence Americans in Mexico have is in the power and good faith of the second party to the contract—the United States. Shall that fail them also? Shall our government remain deaf to the cry of its wronged and outraged citizens? Can it remain deaf and supine and retain its title to respect and its claim to loyalty?

Up to this time we have opposed intervention, hoping against hope that order would be restored in Mexico and the wrongs inflicted on American citizens redressed and indemnified. But hopes are vain in the present posture of affairs. The situation grows worse instead of better, and as we have declined to recognize the rebels as belligerents we can only look to Madero for redress. As well look to the wind. What do we get from Madero? Lies and more lies, empty promises and covert incitements to further outrages. It is time for all this to end. It is time the United States reached a strong arm into Mexico for the protection of its honor, its flag and its citizens. The policy of non-intervention is a failure.

GOLD-BEATER'S SKIN

brane from the large intestine of the ox; double parehment case, placed upon to partial putrefaction, by ing by causing the hammer to rebound which the adhesion of the membrane is with each blow. sufficiently diminished to permit of their | The beating is continued until the 1being separated. The separated mem- inch pieces are spread out to 4-inch jury. The intestines of 500 oxen are re-

placed between leaves of veilum or tough chinery to gold beating, but its applicapaper, each piece of gold in the center of tion is very limited and most of the gold a square leaf, another placed above, and leaf is still beaten by hand.-Consular go on until the pile of 150 is formed. This Reports.

Gold-beater's skin is a delicate mem-1 pile, called a cutch, is enclosed in a the outer or peritoneal membrane is used marble block, and beaten with a 16-pound for this purpose. The intestine is first considerably lightens the labor of beat-

brane is then further cleaned from adher- squares. They are then taken out and cut ing muscular fibers, dried, beaten and into four pieces. The squares thus propressed between paper, besides being duced are now placed between gold-heattreated with alum, isinglass and white of er's skin instead of velium, made into egg, the object of which is to obtain the piles, inclosed in a parchment case, and pure continuous membrane free from beaten as before, but with a light hamgrease and impurities. When thus pre- mer. Another quartering and beating pared, gold-beater's skin may be beaten produces 2400 leaves, having an area of continuously for several months with a about 190 times that of the ribbon and a 12-pound hammer without material in thickness of about one two-hundredthousandth of an inch. A still greater quired to furnish the 900 leaves that form degree of thinness may be obtained, but one packet or "mold." as it is technically not profitably. After the last beating, the leaves are taken up with wooden pincers, The gold is first cast into oblong ingots placed on a cushion, blown out flat, and about three-fourths of an inch wide and their ragged edges cut away, by which weighing 2 ounces. The ingot is flattened they are reduced to squares of 314 inches. into a ribbon about one eight-hundredth Twenty-five of these are placed between of an inch in thickness by passing it the leaves of a paper book, previously through polished steel rollers. This is an- rubbed with red chalk to prevent adhenealed or softened by heat and then cut sion of the gold, and are sold in this form. tern places I tuch ecurent 150 of these are Attempts have been made to apoly ma

SCHLEY WAS SCARED

conversation with me one afternoon, sit-ting on the veranda of an Atlantic City fire he was frightened almost to death,"

When Admiral Farragut at Mobile
"When Admiral Farragut at Mobile
Bay boarded my ship I was a young officer,' said Admiral Schley, 'and in the
height of the battle the captain of my
vessel was killed. I suddenly found my
self face to face with a situation which
for the moment seemed to take away all

Located." Washington Post.

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ting on the veranda of an Atlantic City land must have betrayed my fear.

Hotel, that the first time he was under ... Just at that moment a shell whizzed fire he was frightened almost to death," across the deck, cutting a line as cleanly remarked Victor Murdock, a member of as if it had been done by a chisel. Far-

of my nerve.

"I was in a moment devated to the command of a battleship in actual on cargoment. If I had been unnerved by the cargoment of the true is good and the true is a series as all around the town and it is a series as a series of the true is good and the true is a series as a series of the true is a series as a series of the true is a series as a series of the series as a series of the series as a series of the series of the series as a series of the s

WITTY BITS

A debate on the relative handleaps of knock-knees and howlegs would be a little more authoritative if the orators were

not statesmen, but chorus girls. It is doubtful whether T. R. will eve publish in his memoirs any confidential letters half so interesting as those which

the public will think are withheld.

With the parcel post limit increased to 100 pounds, some of those baby congress. Journed session this afternoon. There in the State, and it was referred to the men would soon be franking themselves to and from Washington.

A. London scientist says that angle-

Whenever a New Yorker can't think of for something.

A good way for Governor Wilson to cut his enormous postage bill in half would be to send out his correspondence on picture post cards Would King George bor from England

the army of Americans who spent the greater part of 1912 thinking up meat things to say about Teddy Rex? Why not be reasonable and let Mylius in? Women do not expect to be wise all the time, and there are men who do not expect woman to be size and of the

time. "Gyp the Blood's" wife is working in ries; but if Gyp had been satisfied with \$7 given official sanction to "human pack-worth of luxuries a week he wouldn't be lages." It is recognized as the right of a worth of luxuries a week he wouldn't be in Sing Sing.- Washington Post.

BACHELOR MUSINGS

husband, it's because she wants to be. Jail looks good to a man on a reform

The way a girl's hair gets tangled on a man's coat buttons is for the light to go

A woman is so innocent she can tel the truth in a way to fool people. A woman's idea of a perfect figure

20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND 🙀

from the Ross House on Ninth street. The Fourteenth annual ball of the Oakand Verein Eintracht will take place in Germania Hall tomorrow evening.

The directors of the Alameda County World's Fair Association met in ad-lor introduced a bill prohibiting their use were present President Laymance, and Directors Wetmore, Smith, Woodward, Lyon and Manager Colquhon.

worms cause cancer. Come to think of Last evening at Grand Army Hall, Apit, an angleworm diet is not absolutely pomattox Corps No. 5 tendered a reception to Department Commander Fuller and staff, consisting of T. C. Mastellar, anything else to do he sues W. E. Stokes Adjutant General; Quartermaster General Wiggin and Department President of the Women's Relief Corps Mrs. L. South-

worth of Stockton.

L. Mannahan, a boy of 13, is missing ; Track laying was commenced this morning by the holders of the Grossmeyer franchise for an electric road on Twelfth street and a silver spike was driven to commemorate the occasion.

California is to put her foot down on committee on public morals for immediate action.

Telephones that had been installed in the county court house were ordered removed after formal motion by Superviso Plunkett as useless. The supervisors did not know that they had paid for the telephones one year in advance and the contractor, after removing the phones, refused to install them again until he had been paid for the service.

WASHINGTON BEER IN

the commissioners, or the excise board, or whatever limb of district sovereignty it was that promulgated them, it is now fashionable to carry your beer home in and taking the beer home in the bag, paper bag. If the ordinary paper bag without any other support, but leaks will not hold the beer, the human stomdepartment store for \$7 a week to obtain ach will, and, recognizing this great phynoney to buy her convict husband luxu- slological principle, the authorities have numan being to wrap himself around a wart of heer and take it home. Should he he unable to take it home because of unseawerthy legs, the law specifically provides that a wagon with a gong on it shall be called in order that the traveler may be taken by Samaritans in blue suits to the comfortable station house.

viidae. 'growler,' if the person desiring beer does not wish to carry the "package" have it put up in a glass jar, just as that there are stock manipulators who his grandmother used to put up preserves before the canning trust drove her out of husiness, it is doubtless on the theory if hers were only fitted by tailors that that beer and other alcoholic beverages

are not to be permitted to carry hom the glass jar without wrapping it up in paper bag. There is nothing to preven them from doing away with the glass jar in the bag would be condemned by the House committee on irrigation of arid lands.

So many restrictions have been throw about the purchase of the deadly "grow ler" that it is probable a great many mer will take time by the forelock and drink their beer in the saloon, reverting to the "hyman package" idea instead of waiting until they get home and then drinking it about the family board. The glass jar will so hamper the "growler's" former joyousness and frothy freedom that another lost art will be added to the list.-Washington Post,

It may be impossible to transform water into coal oil, but it is a well known fact

that beer and other alcoholic beverages

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ROCKEFELLER PLANS LESSON BY HIS CADDY

TARRYTOWN, N Y, Feb 17-John D Rockefeller, who is scheduled to leave for the south next week, tells a good story of the experience he and with a caddy in Augusta last year, and although the joke was on him, he laughed heartily in telling it.

One morning Rockefeller's regular caddy was Ill and he sent a substitute Just to have fun with the boy, Rockefeller asked him how to make the stroke, in what direction to drive, etc. The boy was ager to instruct and as luck would have it Rockefeller made a fine drive. Again the boy pointed the way, and Rockefeller

made a clean drive to the green.

As the caddy saw the ball roll on the green he turned to Rockefeller and said • 'Say Mister if you had my brains and I had your strength, wast a great .our-some we would make"

V STEFANSSON

V Stefansson the famous explorer, who has recently discovered a tube of blond Esquimant in the actue regions of North western Canada, says:

ing-just the sort of tobacco I need. Tuxedo goes with mewherever Igo."

HENRY REUTERDAHL

Henry Renterdald, famous naval artist and expert on naval construction, says

one forget the cold, and the paint flows more freely "

a smoke as Tuxedo?"

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"You've got to smoke while paint. ing out of doors in winter—it helps you to keep warm. And a pipeful of pure, mild Tuxedo tobacco makes

"Tuxedo is mild, cool and sooth-

To Fansance

ROCKEFELLOW PLANS

GREENWOOD N Y, Feb 17-WIIliam G Rockefeller plans to erect one of the costllest and most up-to-date amateur wireless stations at his home on Lake avenue here, it was learned today, as soon as his sons Godfrey and Still-man Rockefeller, prove able to operate it. The boys have taken up the study of wireless and with the "eward of a fine station they are progressing rapidly

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extent of a 30 day treatment.

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SCATTERS ASHES OF FATHER IN RIVER

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind , Feb 17 .- Complying with the request of her father, A. N Spinney of this city, just before his death. Miss Lucille Spinney, an actress at a local theater, scattered her father's ashes in the waters of White River yesterday With a few friends. Miss Spinney drove to the river, chopped a hole in the ice, which she had strewn with flowers, and diopped into the water

toward the rocks off Lands End, R. room at 2 Doyers street, a room of Pineo. 1443 Fillmore street, was which, through the generosity of rescued with difficulty yesterday Richard K Fox, owner of the tenenon by the life saving crew of Fort ment, will be "Chuck's" home as long as he lives

So Says Pastor in Reply to Criticism Made by Aked.

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 1"-Upholding Sin Fuctoons tett where t persor desing to se wickedness nust look for it in a definite if ce where young women can walk down the streets at night withing ice of boing accosted Rev Fr derick W Clampett in an address list right at Tillia I scopil Chaire transit at a city no worse and In riany respects in the better than any of the great scaport cales of the world In the last analysis large cities par-ticularl scape is no not greatly dif-ferent he sait and a long them San Farcisco stands a pretty good chance

Farrisco strains a prote good chance for fix alle criticism.

Rev. Mr. Clumped professed lack of sympathy with pelodical and wavelike reforces siving that a city administration could not well recognize petitions for retorm signed only by clergymen and a few citizens as the representative opinion of the citi. ion of the city

The recent caustle criticism of San Francisco's moral conditions by Rev Charles F Aked he discussed with the simple statement that one man in his desire to improve things have San Francisco a moral stigma which, in my opinion, it did not deserve

GOVERNMENT TO PLACE FAMILIES ON FARMS

HANSAS CITY Feb 17 -4 plan to place Italian familles on farms through sovernment and was indersed at a meeting of Italians here last night mittee was appointed to confer with Representative W P Borland, through

whom Congress will be asked to estab-lish a loan fund.

The petition will ask that worth, families be peimitted to borrow \$1,000 from the government at a low rate of interest for seven years, to enable them to buy farm equipment and that land for homesteading he provided, alloting forty acres for each family.

The plan is to be presented to other cities and a national movement started

COSTELLO'S AUTO IS FOUND.

The boys have taken up the study of wireless and with the "eward of a fine station they are progressing rapidly They go twice a week to visit an expert for instructions

SAVE LAUNCH NEAR ROCKS
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 17—With the engine of his launch disabled and with an ebb tide rapidly carrying him toward the rocks off Lands End R purchase Williams posed as a representative of the Republic Tire Co Detective George Cashel will leave for Sacramento this morning with replevin papers

William B Watts, for 27 years Chief of the Detective Bureau of Boston, and now head of the Watts Detective Agency, of

particularly suits my taste, and I will continue to use it in the future, as I have done in the past "

"I find Tuxedo to be a brand that

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BABY'S ADVENT OFTEN BRINGS BACK OLD LOVE OF HUSBAND

By LAURA JEAN LIBBEY

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LAURA JEAN LIBBEY.

HERE are cold hearts and warm hearts. There are passive and ardent natures. By some unexplainable attrac-

tion the positive and negative natured meet and, after a brief courtship, wed. The world looks on and says: "What a suitable match!" His impetuosity is balanced by her calmness and reserve.

Each soon develops different tastes. A night at home would be irksome to him. He wants the excitement of society and the mingling together of jovial friends. This sort of life does not appeal to her. She is far happier by the home fireside, in the company of a good book or a few well chosen friends.

Where the tastes of husband and wife so widely differ they are apt to drift so far apart that their hands fail to clasp over the gulf which divides them. They may each be on the verge of facing the fact that they were better apart—when lo, a little child makes its appearance. in the household. From the

first moment that baby is put into its father's arms all the love that he first felt for his wife in the early days of their marriage surges up over his heart. The touch of the tiny fingers, so like the petals of a soft pink bud, stir a new and strange sensation in his heart. The little face, in which he can trace every feature of his own face, makes his pulse throb with a joy which is new to

In his office he thinks of that baby all day long and is feverish to hurry home to take another look at it. The severing of the home ties, which he thought might not be a hardship, has now assumed a different phase. He reverences his wife as he never did before, but-well, if she were not so cold the home might be brighter for him. His determination to sever the bonds melts into thin air when he thinks of baby.

And what a wonderful fondness the babies of such mothers develop for their fathers. O, how they love their papas! From the time they are able to toddle they clasp him about his knees, cling to him, kiss his hands with their little, soft, warm lips, and coo to him. The memory of those baby kisses makes him forget his club and the merry comrades whose presence only could content

And then there is another reason as to why he must hurry home and cannot stay out late—when it comes sleepy time, cuddlin' time, baby will be content nowhere else but nestling in his arms. And it goes fast alseep looking up into his eyes with a smile on its little face, its head on its breast. No matter what influence the outside world might extend to him, it cannot draw him from home and baby. And baby loves mamma, too. With such a treasure in the household a wife has a firm, tender hold on her husband's heart which can never weaken.

"Dear Miss Libbey I am a joung man of 22 without a sweetheart, and therefore lonely You have advised many young men as to their love affairs, also girls, and I, who have read a good many of them, come to you for advice. What I want is to know how to get a pretty girl to keep me from getting lonely. If you can tell me the answer to that question (that has ever been a riddle to me) I won't know how to thank you A" I would suggest that you join some social organization in connection with your church or attend a dancing school in some nice neighborhood, where you would be apt to meet desirable girls

SHALL SHE GO ON THE STAGE?

"Dear Miss Libbey. I am a young girl, not educated in this country. "Dear Miss Libbey: I am a young ghi, not educated in this country, I was educated in Europe, where I had a good education. I wish to become a good actress, but I do not speak English well, as I am here only three years. Do you think it would matter? Please give me your kind advice. I was left some money by my parents, but my guardian refuses to give it till I am 24, for that is the law of Europe I am here alone and cannot carn enough money, as I am staying with a lady and got only \$2 a week. I do not wish to associate with a low class of people, for I was talsed well. I took parts as a little girl in Europe and was always admired and considered pretty. Please don't think me vain as I am not. I wish only to sidered pretty Please don't think me vain, as I am not, I wish only to tell you about myself If you will please give me your advice you shall be the first one I shall thank, for I consider you my friend, if I may "MARY."

You are not receiving enough money for your work, it seems to me. Why not try to get a better place? It is most important that you be able to speak English correctly in order to become an actres. If I were you I would attend a night school and take up a course of studies that would halp fit you for the work. A good education is as necessary t acquire success as an actress as it is to acquire success in any other line of work. So for four years, at least, give up the idea of going on the stage and turn all your attention to educating yourself. At the end of that time you will be better to tell whether or not you possess the talent necessary to become a good actress

MY, ISN'T HE EXACTING.

"Dear Miss Libbey I have been going with a nice young woman; have been going with her for about three months steady I was out with her one Wednesday night and asked to call Sunday evening, but she said her one Wednesday night and asked to call Sunday evening, but she said she was going to see her aunt and did not know it she could get home early enough to give me a date. Now, don't vou think that if a girl preferher aunt's company to her friends that she does, not care about him at all? It seems as though she should have given me the pleasure of calling, as she was with her aunt all day and sees her two and three times a week otherwise. So I called a week later and quarreled with her about it. She then told me that she had gotten home and retired at 8 o'clock that Sunday and the started until I became angry and told her it was best we then told me that she had gotten home and retired at 8 o'clock that Sunday evening. We quarreled until I became angry and told her it was best we should part, which we did But next day my conscience hurt me until I had to call her over the phone. We talked until we decided to continue our friendship. Do you think I did wisely or not? Do you think she will think as much of me in the future as in the past? I also often toll her I love her. When I ask her if she thinks anything of me she just laughs and says she has not thought about it seriously. Now, do you think this girl loves me, or is just making a fool of me, or is she going with me for the good times I show her? She has many triends who call on her once in a while, but of course I do not expect the girl to the herself down to me so long as we are not engaged. She is a considerate girl and respectable I love her dearly, so hate to part with her. How must I go at it in order to win her love?

I think you acted hastily in the matter. If the girl is not engaged to

I think you acted hastily in the matter. If the girl is not engaged to there is no reason why her Sunday evenings should be reserved for If you show a temper over such a little thing I am afraid you won't make much progress with the girl You must learn to be a little less impatient if you ever hope to win her.

SHE IS THE "SWEETEST GIRL IN TOWN."

"Dear Miss Libbey. I am 16 Everybody thinks I am the sweetest girl In town I have pansy blue eyes filled with love light, and reddish brown hair, which all the boys rave over, and I can get any boy in this town. I have fallen in love with a man 60 years old who is handsome and spry as a kitten, and he calls me all kinds of pet names, such as 'ducky,' 'lovey' and 'honey bunch'. He comes to see me twice a week and holds my hands until he leaves. The other day he proposed to me and gave a nice diamond ring. Do you think it would be all right for me to marry him?

Oh, you bad child! To be so silly! I think the old man certainly must be in his detage. No, don't marry him

ON RELIEF SIUP. MEMORIAL SERVICES.

LONDON, Feb. 17—A dispetch from Sydney, N S W., says that a services were held in the House of wireless measure has been received Henrosontatives vestored. Sy the 1 there stating that Dr Donglas Maw-son and the members of his Antarc-tic exploration party are on board the All the members of Poughkeepsie. N Y, and there stating that Dr Douglas Maw- | Representatives W. W Wedemever of relief ship Aufora. All the members nell of Poughkeepsie. N Y, and of the party are well The expedition had not been heard from for three months

the North American Indian. President Taft and the members of his

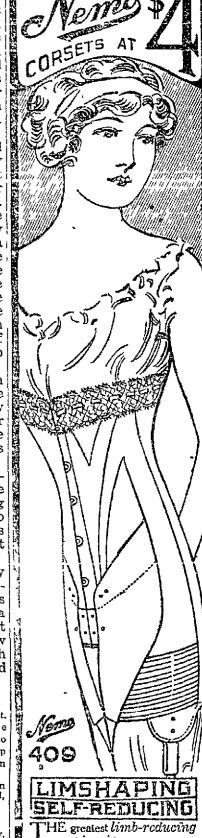
CASTORIA For Infants and Children TO ERECT WEYORIAL, NEW YORK, Feb 17,—At Fort Tompkins near the Narrows the hight point in New York harhor, ground day for the erection of a memorial to



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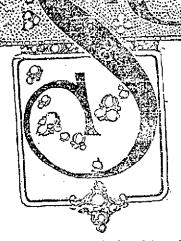
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J. N. MARCHAND Marchand, the illustrator, whose stern Types" have made him fa-

"Fill my pipe with Tuxedo and I'm content You can't beat Twx-edo for mildness and pursty."

HEART TRIBURES PAGE FOR WOMEN HOME







BUSY week for club and society women is the one just beginning, with many affairs of importance to fill the pleasant February days. The ball will start rolling at the Paby Hos-pital concert tonight, and other affairs will follow thick and fast as the days go by. Club women are

eagerly awalting the opening of the convention tomorroy, when the three days' session at the Ebell clubbouse will be begun. Representatives from the clubs of the Alameda district will be present and matters of vital interest to the women's clubs will be taken up. A number of interesting programs on different subjects have also been arranged for among them the talk by Louis Levy on the Panama Canel, illustrated with a large number of specially prepared slides, which is scheduled for Wednesday

Later in the week an important social event will be the wedding of Miss Ber-inice Bronson and Charles LeRoy Butler, which will take place Thursday even-ing in Plymouth Congregational church. Miss Helene Marjorie Deetkin will be wedded to Clarence Albert Webster on Wednesday night, at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Hill, in Alameda.

્રેક ફુંક ફુંક AFFAIR FOR TRAVELER. Mrs. James Scott entertained a num

ber of the belies of the Encinal city at ther home in Alameda last week in honor of Miss Alice Baker, who is soon to of Miss Ance Baker, who is soon to leave for a trip to the Orient. Miss Baker will be accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Pediar of Washington, D. C., and they will join Miss Baker's brother, and they will join the miss better the will be seen to be a second to be a s and they will join Miss Baker's brother. Carleton Baker, in China. Baker is the United States consul at Chungking. Among the guests at Mrs. Scott's delightful affair were Miss Alice Hiller, Miss Charlotte Brush, Miss Genevieve Pratt, Miss Helen Van Winkle, Miss Mae Wastell, Mrs. J. E. Baker, Mrs. Willis T. Perkins, Mrs. Franz Colloschonn and Mrs. Walter Garrett.

خي خن خي DANCE AT HILLSIDE CLUB.

Miss Anita Shea was hostess recently at a delightful dancing party at the Hill-side Club in Berkeley, entertaining about W. F. Williamson, Mrs. Dan Belden, Mrs. cident Magazine. After her graduation seventy of her friends in a delightful J. P. Neville, Mrs. W. P. Johnson and she took a year of graduate work at Columbia University in the department of lumbia University in the department of the state of the seventy of her friends in a delightful J. P. Neville, Mrs. manner. Miss Shea is a recent graduate of Miss Harker's school in Palo Alto, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Shea of Berkeley. She is often included in the gayettes of the debutanto set on both sides of the bay. 32 32 34

To VISIT NEW YORK.

Among local folk who are planning a and Mrs. C. J. Woods and is numbered an East is Miss Harriet Sargent, who the East is Miss Harriet Sargent, who have the popular girls of the young set. trip East is Miss Harrict Sargent, who among the popular girls of the young set, will leave for New York about the middle of March, according to present plans. She will visit her sister, Mrs. Charles Livingston Acker, who will be remembered ingston Acker, who will be remembered the side of the bay. The wed-fing took place in Sar Francisco, where the Madame Regina Vicarino as her guest at supper after the concert at the Hotel to await the arrival of Asiatics world on this side of the bay. The wed-fing took place in Sar Francisco, where the Madame Regina Vicarino as her guest at supper after the concert at the Hotel to await the arrival of Asiatics world on this side of the bay. The wed-fing took place in San Francisco, where the Madame Regina Vicarino as her guest at supper after the concert at the Hotel Oakland tonight. Several guests from out of town will join with Mrs. and Miss Capwell in greeting the prima donna. Of the 29,532 Caucasian brides of the same of the same of the place in San Francisco, where the Madame Regina Vicarino as her guest at supper after the concert at the Hotel Oakland tonight. Several guests from out of town will join with Mrs. and Miss Capwell in greeting the prima donna. Of the 29,532 Caucasian brides of the place in San Francisco, where the Madame Regina Vicarino as her guest at the Hotel Oakland tonight. Several guests from out of town will join with Mrs. and Miss the follower than the prima donna. wedding took place inst year at the Sargent country home at Carmel-by-the-Sea. Mr. and Mrs. Acker went East Immediately after the wedding and have since been living in New York. Miss Sargent will spend about two months sargent with them.

STUDIO TEA FRIDAY.

Miss Phyllis Partington, the former Oakland girl who is singing the prima donna role in "Gypsy Love" in San Francisco, will be the guest of honor at a studio tea next Friday, for which the Misses Blanche and Miss Gertrude Partington have tesued out? The Partingington have issued cards. The Parting-Miss Hazel Ingels. and East Twelfth street. Remard Partington, the artist, whose portraits of the beautiful women of the Havens family have been so much admired, and who is curator of the Pleamont art gallery, is a brother of the three talented girls. Miss club this morning. A representative at among them Miss Nina Hellbron, who is the start also, and the affair tendance heard the interesting talk, which the state-in-law of Mrs. Harry Hoflbron, Gertrude is an artist aiso, and the artist concance heard the Interesting talk, witch will be held in her studio in San Francisco. A number of friends of Miss Partisgies. The subject was the art of Rungton will enjoy greeting her on the pleasant occasion of her return as a star, with a glance at Dutch art as a whole. خياس عرب

LUNCHEON AT HOTEL OAKLAND. Miss Grace Hilborn entertained about a H. Robertson, Mrs. E. G. Denniston, Mrs. score of prominent matrons and maids of A. P. Elack, Mrs. Charles Harvey Bentscore of prominent matrons and maids of [A. F. Biack, Mrs. Charles Harvey Bent-the smart set around the hay at an elab-orate Inncheon in the tan and gold dining from of the Hotel Oakland toflay. After Coorge W. Percy, Mrs. Allen G. Freeman, room of the Hotel Oakland tonay. Arter a delightfully appointed buncheon the Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, Mrs. Guy C. a delightfully appointed by the English room. Earl, Mrs. W. L. Lock, Mrs. C. H. King, William and Mrs. W. L. Lock, Mrs. C. H. King, W. L. Lock, Mrs. C. H. King, Mrs. C. H. King, Mrs. W. L. Lock, Mrs. C. H. King, guests adjourned to the English room, Miss Mollie E. Conners, Mrs. Ralph W. where bridge was a diversion of the hour.

Kinney, Mrs. S. A. Brooks, Mrs. Henry 'Among those who were bidden to share Miss Hilborn's hospitality were Mrs. Charles H. Rieber. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Tyler Henshaw Mrs. George King, Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli Mrs. Edson F. Adams. Mrs. George Hammer. Mrs. Frank K. Mott, Mrs. Lucie Maye Hayes, Mrs. Churchill of Napa. Mrs.



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HERLOOMS STOLEN FROM WRS. FRANK

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson to Exhibit Paintings; Has Many Canvasses.



AN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.ewelry and other articles belonging to Mrs. Frank Freston, and valued at \$1500, were stolen by burglars, who broke into her rooms at the Rockingham, a fashlonable apartment iouse at 734 Bush street, Thursday night, while Mrs. Preston and other members

were attending a theater.

Mrs. Preston was formerly the widow of the late Frank Norris, well known California author, and is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Worthington Ames and Mrs. Willard Drown. Among the articles taken were several heirlooms that were highly prized for their origin and associations

To Show Paintings

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.-An exhibition of paintings in oil for Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, consisting for the most part of landscapes done at and around the rancscapes done at and around the Frinceton home of the President-elect and Mrs. Wilson, will be opened at the galleries of Arts and Crafts guild next Wednesday. There are more than twenty-five pictures in all.

Mary Von Dies

SAN QUENTIN, Feb. 17 .- For the second time Mary Von was released from San Quentin prison yesterday and this time she will not return.. Twenty-five of her seventy-two years were spent of her seventy-two years were spent within the prison walls and she called the place her home. She was paroled in 1911, and wont to live with relatives in Los Angeles. She returned to the prison on May 14, last, sick and fatigued, and said, "I've come home to stay until the end." The woman was committed from San Francisco for murder. Relatives have een notified of her death.

Woman Kills Self

EUREKA, Feb. 17 .- The body of Mrs. Charles Monohan, wife of a well known Humboldt business man, was found yesterday on the ocean beach opposite this city. Death was by drowning. Mrs. Monohan's brother and father committed suicide within a few months of each

Japanese Brides

MISS ELEANOR HART. WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO GEORGE SMITH JR. HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED.—Rice Photo.

ers made a charming table decoration for The concert will be followed by a recep-Mrs. Mitchell's luncheon Saturday, and tion at which Madame Vicarine will be

covers were laid for about a dozen guesta. the guest of honor, and Mrs. Capwell will claim her as a guest at the close of the

Mrs. Ruth Butts Carson, B. A., of Florence. Halve, gave the first of a series of lectures on European and at the Ebell tron of honor and four bridesmaids.

slides. The subject was the art of Ru- will go from Oakland to witness the cere-

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

BRIDGE FOR BUDS.

Miss Helen Dabney entertained early in

the week for a coterie of the buds and

belies who have formed one of the small

card clubs so popular this season. Among

those who enjoyed the bridge and tea

which were the features of the afternoon

were Miss Gertrude Adams, Miss Etta Schrock, Miss Marguetite Black, Miss

Phyllis Lovell, Miss Helen Coogan, Miss

Margaret Warner, Miss Mildred Wells,

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ART LECTURE AT EBELL.

was illustrated with about fifty sepla-

bens and Van Dyck more particularly,

Among the prominent women who were patronesses for the series are Mrs. John

Rosenthal, Mrs. Philip S. Teller and Mrs.

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READING CLUB.

The Monday Club, a reading club which

numbers among its personnel of number of

prominent society matrons, was enter-

Mrs. Ralph W. Kinney, Mrs. T. G. Har-

rison, Mrs. Charles Woodbury, Mrs. A. S Cunningham, Mrs. Frank B. Ogden, Mrs.

Harry Benner and Mrs. Herbert Lang. ىلان ئې ئى

. W. Kinsey, Mrs. A F. Cornwall, Mrs.

LUNCHEON TODAY.

One of the delightful luncheons of the lay was that presided over by Mrs Fred-

erick W. Laufer, who entertained about

East Oakland. Among the younger matrons present were Mrs. William Dean,

irs. Arthur MacDonald, Mrs. H. L.

Whitehead, Mrs. Frederick Doreas, Mrs.

dozen guests at her attractive home in

journalism. Struchan is a young electrical engineer of New York. The wedding took place at the home of Mrs. L.

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SACRAMENTO WEDDING.

Fearson, which will be an elaborate cere-

tend the affair, a number of them jour-neying from the bay cities for the occa-

sion. Miss Dillman will be given in mar-riage by her father, Charles F. Dillman.

She will be attired in the conventionar while bridal satin and will wear old fam-

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TRAVELING ABROAD.

One of the popular beilles of bar cities

four attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stetson Wheeler, who is at

devoting the vacation season to visits and

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Miss Lillian Wheeler is now taking a

nony taking place at the home of the

Several hundred guests will at-

One of the important weddings of the

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 17.-Of the 31,-276 persons married in California last year, 29,832 belonged to the Caucasian race.

The engagement of Miss Marian Woods to Oscar Grube was announced at an informal luncheon at which Mrs. Charles Mitchell was hostess Saturday afternoon. Japhaese brides numbered 996 during 1912, or 2.9 per cent of the aggregate for all races. The percentage of Japaness brides in 1911 was 2.2 per cent. all races. Of the 906 Japanese weddings, 867 took place in San Francisco, where the little brown men from all over the state gather bringing groups of "picture brides" from

Of the 29.532 Caucasian brides of 1912 in California, 11.203, or 37.6 per cent, were native daughters, while 12.713, or 42.6 per cent, were born in other states. Almost 20 per cent, or 5.916, were born

Writers in Parade

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- One of the

week in the capital city will be that of Miss Corinne Diliman and Joseph Upham features of the suffrage parade on March I will be the presence among the massed "petition in petticoats" of women writers famous throughout the world.

These women include 'Owen Kildare,' otherwise Mrs. Leita Kildare Adams; Mrs. Seldon Day, wife of Colonel Day,

Wis. Seldon Day, wile of Colone; Day, V. S. A., known to readers as "Mrs. Helen H. Gardener;" Miss Mary Johnson of Richmond, Va., who wrote "To Have and to Hold" and "John Oliver Hobbes," who, among her intlinate friends, is just Alice Lee Mouque.

And "Owen Kildare" gives us assurance that among the American sufnnen that among the American suf-fragettes, the pen is deemed far mightier than the sword or the brickbat. Mrs Adams is indignant at some wild statements of the "antis."

"It is shameful—it is scandalous," she said yesterday, "the things they are saysociety who is traveling abroad this sea- about the movement and its leaders in on is Miss Jean Wheeler, one of the this country.

'One anti-suffragette has just declared Mrs. Charles Stetson Wheeler, who is at that the women supporting the move present visiting with friends in Egypt, ment are Socialists. Miss Wheeler went abroad primarily for "Socialists: Just think of that! I the purpose of taking special educational wonder if she meant to include Mrs. O. course in Florence, Italy. She passed her H. P. Belmont and other wives o examinations most successfully, and is wealthy men who are ardently with us?

Row Over Women

post-graduate course in economics at FRESNO, Feb. 17.—Frank Comita, a Vassar, and Miss Olive and Miss Eliza- Mexican, living in Fresno, was shot twice both Wheeler are students at the University of California. deloe, foreman of a gravel pit where Comita had applied for work. The troutained this afternoon by Mrs. Henry
Coates Davis at her attractive home in Dr. and Mrs. George Lee Eaton opened over a woman. Comita was wounded by Ionita avenue. Among those who are their new home last night with a dinner a shotgun, once in the arm and once active in the club are Mrs. J. J. Valentine, dance for about fifty of their friends.

These who are the track of the side, and may die. Both men were the Coarse Persy. Mrs. Gay Earl, Mrs. Samuel Shepard, Mrs. Frank Greenwood, included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry, Mr. be transferred to Madera for arraign-

and Mrs. Louis Brownstone, Mr. and Mrs. A. Melville Dollar, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Herzog, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram J. Johnson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John D. McGlivray Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Peters, Dr. and Mrs. Lang-ley Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Sav-age, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward, Mr. and Mrs. George Harold Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ward, Mr. and Mrs. George Vo cum; Miss Anna L. Cox. Miss Georgie McPherson, Miss Ross Ruegg, Miss Ala Whitlock, Miss Esther Donnelly, Miss RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT. Patible Falon: William Adams. Whitehead, Mrs. Frederick Doreas, Mrs.

RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT.

Toutilla Fairn: William Adams, George Bowles, Dr. C. W. Birdsall, A. Stanley Dollar, George Fraser, T. Friedman, Frank Keever, Dr. William Fletcher Med.

Another wedding of two one-time classmates was celebrated today when Miss Edna Higgins became the bride of Lornes Strachan in San Francisco. Miss given secretly. Costs only \$1.00 per Higgins graduated from the University of California with the class of 1911 and Was member of the Alpha XI Delta sometimes of the Alpha XI Delta sometimes will be refunded. Ask for free book cannot the prominent in society and drap let telling all about OFRINE.

Final Fairn: William Adams, George Bowles, Dr. C. W. Birdsall, A. Stanley Bowles, Dr. C. W. Bowles, Dr. C. W. Birdsall, A. Stanley Bowles, Dr. C. W. Birdsall, A. Stanley Bo

THE UP-TO-DATE WOMAN

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

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HERE is a difference between the intelligent woman and the intellectual woman. Every woman is intelligent in the real meaning of the word, endowed with understanding, clever, acute and discerning. If she realizes that fact she can by study and application become intellectual, which means acquired knowledge, sense, ability, talent and metaphysics. Many women are intellectual, but all woman are in-

telligent. It is simply a matter of how they direct their intelligence whether they become anything in the world or just remain nonentities. The modern woman is a very wise one. She observes enough of life to know its teachings, she reads enough to keep in touch with the times. She gives herself time enough to contemplate and decide upon what her views are on subjects which interest her. She exercises her intelligence so much that her opinion is of value. She realizes that the cultivation of beauty of mind and body is a legitimate art. She knows that it is impossible to separate a woman from her looks. She may have a wonderful mind, be a strong suffragist, a veritable Semiramis, yet she still must retain and

cherish her beauty of face and form.

There are few beautiful dolls left in the world. The clinging, irresponsible doll wife is no longer a mincing, chattering piece of affectation; she is now energetic, earnest and responsible. Her beauty is but one of her assets to true womanhood. The change in the education of women will develop other incarnations of beauty. The beauty of mind controls all physical loveliness. The up-to-date beauty takes exercise. She is no longer delicate, she has muscles which strengthen resistance, mental and physical. She is a joyful companion, because she is conversant with what is going on in the world of which she is a part—a most powerful part. Such women are far more capable of devotion to home life than the nonentities who do not realize that they have intellect. Such women make better mothers, for they have a method of action in

bringing up children which prevents the children from grow-

ing beyond them. They grow in advance of the children. They

are prepared to answer questions—in fact, they anticipate. There is nothing more sad for child or parent than the moment when the child asks a question and the parent is obliged to say: "I do not know." The up-to-date woman must know. The brain of woman must contain ideas and she must visualize them. She must come in contact with life. Thus her intelligence will give to her countenance a beautiful expression. Her body, thanks to physical exercise, will be harmoniously beautiful, her outlook upon the world will reveal a deep spiritual life. Her grace will be blended with strength. She will be divine in her dispensation of noble joys. Remember, the up-to-date beauty knows that it is her duty to make life beautiful by refining and elevating the mind which is the intelli-



Answers to Queries

BLUE EYES-I am afraid there is nothing that will make you stop growing. Being tall is nothing to be ashamed of. You should be glad that you are tall and not short and stout. Unless you have some chronic allment it is much easier to put on flesh than to take it off. Get plenty of fresh air, eat plenty of nourishing foods, avoid all trying

work, sleep all you can. Arrange your life so that you will get the most rest for your mind and body as possible. Above all things, don't worry. There is nothing that will make one thin more quickly than worry. Think of pleasant things of life instead of the unpleasant. Sleep all you possibly can and get plenty of fresh air during your sleeping hours. I shall be happy to send you a dietary for gaining



LILLIAN RUSSELL. Copyright Photo by Schloss, N. Y.

flesh if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope.

W. A .- Some people use eggs for a shampoo without adding anything to them. To do this, break two eggs over the head and rub them thoroughly into the scalp. Then wash the hair, rinsing it thoroughly, However, I shall be glad to send you formula for a shampoo that has eggs in it if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope. I shall also send you a formula for removing superfluous hair.

H. D. E .- For brittle finger nails put them in olive oil or almond oil and keep them there for five or ten minutes. This will keep the nails soft. Never pull the hangnails off. cut them when absolutely necessary with a small curved scissors. Pulling them will only make them sore and more painful than they were. I shall send you instructions for manicuring if you will send me a stamped, address envelops

LUCILE.—You may eat cooked fruit with any meal, but if you are taking it for a special dietetic purpose the effect will be greater when it is taken by itself; this may be at the hearing of a meal but recommend. the beginning of a meal, but pre-ferably between meals. Often-times, when the laxative effect is not obtained from figs or apples served as dessert a great difference will be observed if the fruit is tak-en on going to had when the stern en on going to bed, when the stomach is empty, or an hour before breakfast, a glass or two of cold water being added. The very work time for eating fruit is at the end of a hearty dinner.

AND PLAYGROUND SCHOOL

SCHOOL VALENTINES DISTRIBUTED BY HUNDREDS

Hundreds of valentines were distributed in the public schools last Friday afternoon by the boys and girls. Home industry was patronized as the majority of the calldren made the valentines which were circulated in the school-room. Many elaborate placards, which were manufactured by the pupils, were admired. Special attention was given to the combination of colors on the valentines, which displayed the intellect of the students. In all the classes of the primary and grammar schols, the children endeavored to create novelties in the valentine line. Several weeks were occupied in making the cards, which were original creations.

URGE PUBLIC SCHOOLS AS SOCIALS CENTERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- The Russell Sage foundation, through its de partment of recreation, has sent let-ters to the heads of the various state federations of women's clubs urging them to begin campaigns at once to secure legislation authorizing the use of public schools for social censon, daughter of President-elect Wilson, is interested in the movement. and is assisting in the preliminary work to secure the use of all public school buildings after school

Coughs and Colds Disappear Like Magic

ough of a cold, it usually takes at east ten days or two weeks to break it. Even if you consult a doctor—it takes this long to get rid of it, and when it comes time to pay the bill, you wonder how much the doctor really helped you. If you want to got this expense, if you want to get rid of your cough or cold immediate-ly, get a buttle of Parker's Cough

CHILDREN'S CLUB ELECTS PRESIDENT



VERTURA RISHEL.

Many new members have been added to the charter roll in the Intermediate Girl' Club of Mosswood Park playsround, Girle Club of Mosswood Park playstound, who recently organized by Miss Windred von Hagen. Vertura Rishel, who was elected president, is one of the most enthusiastic workers in the society, which was established for the purpose of promoting sociability among the girls between the ages of 12 and 13.

If the present plans of Miss Von Hagen are carried out, many entertainments will be siven during the spring and summer months. The youngsters will soon commence to rehearse for the annual May Day festival, which will be held in Lakeshore Park on Lake Merritt.

In the administration of the affairs of the club, Vertura Rishel will be assisted by Marle Edwards, Elsa Jung, Elizabeth Houghton and Thelma Rocke.

Y. M. C. A. TOURNAMENTS

ARE GROWING EXCITING

Business Boys' ping pong tournament and a checker tournament for Intermediates

The "Progressives," "Victors,"

"Apaches" and "Arrows" found themselves on the top of their respective heaps on February 1 in the inter-club competi-

GIRLS IN COSTUME **WILL SERVE TEA** AT FETE

In Japanese costumes, girls of the Washington school will assist in the tea garden, which will be a feature of the fete to be given Saturday afternoon by the Mothers' Club of the school in Bushred Park playground. The proceeds derived from the affair will be placed in the treasury for the purchase of school apparatus, and playground equipment. Throughout the festival the band of the Washington school will give popular selections. The members of the club expect to raise several hundred dollars by the fair. Many of the articles to be sold by the children and their parents have been donated. The greater portion of the confectionery has been provided by private funds. vate funds.

In the evening there will be a cantata and entertainment, which will be as fol-

Piece-"How Grandma Danced the Min-

uet."

Minuet danced by Norma Moriarity. Evelyn Clarke, Ruth Clarke, Marrianne Malan, Beatrice Hammond, Doris Cayot, Katherine Stoops, Marjoric Gross, Japanese Song and Dance.

Louise Jorgenson, Mildred Fendner, Allee McKenzic, Lena Young, Naomi Jensen, Hazel Neshit, Edith Williams, Edith Moriarity, Lucile Mahan, Mildred Merritt, Liva Hinds.

Chinese Song and Dance.
Louise Jorgenson, Mildred Fendner, Alica McKenzie, Lena Young,
Naomi Jensen, Hazel Neshit,
Edith Williams, Edith Moriarity,
Lucillo Mahan, Mildred Merritt, Liva Hinds.

Edith Williams, Edith Moriarity, Lucilo Mahan, Mildred Merritt, Elva Hinds.

Dutch Dance.

Norma Moriarity, Vivian Eaton, Ressa Brown, Lillian Deardorf, Marjory Gross, Hazel Geary, Ethel Cornips, Katherine Stoops.

Spanish Dance.

Withemina White, Ruth Clothler, Ethel Cornips, Norma Moriarity, Vivian Eaten, Hazel Geary, Eestrice Hammond.

Selection, "Highland Fing". Orches

Selection, "Highland Fling".... Orchestrat

Chartest Ethom and Earl Mahan will be end men and Clarence Armes, interlocutor. Songs by the Washington and Bushrod quartets, composed of Clarence Krono. Clarence Armes. Everett Hillwegen, Ross Mack, Earl Mahan and Earl Converse. Fiarmonica quartet, Ukulele Trio, jigs, solos and jokes.

of California with the class of 1911 and ORRINE after a trial, your money Mary Lorg Saturday afternoon the engagement of the Alpha XI Delta so. will be refunded. Ask for free books of the Alpha XI Delta so. will be refunded. Ask for free books of the Alpha XI Delta so. will be refunded. Ask for free books of the Alpha XI Delta so. will be refunded. Ask for free books of the Alpha XI Delta so. will be refunded. Ask for free books of the Alpha XI Delta so. will be refunded. Ask for free books of the Common in society and dra-let telling all about ORRINE.

The contest close in April the third annual services in the first of April the third annual services on the first of April the third annual services on the first of April the third annual services on the first of April the third annual services on the first of April the third annual services on the first of April the third annual services on the first of April the third annual services on the first of April the third annual services on the first of April the third annual services on the first of April the first of April the third annual services on the first of April the third annual services on the first of April the third annual services on the first of April the first of April the first of April the third annual services on the first of April the first of April the first of April the first of April the third annual services on the first of April the third annual services on the first of April the fir

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VETERANS OF SPANISH WAR DEDICATE RELIC

Tragic Event at Havana Is Recalled by Thousands at Lakeside Park

G. H. Liscum Camp Has Charge; Commander B. A. Forsterer Principal Speaker

ND when viewing with reverence this sacred relic, so recently recovered from the depths of the ocean, let us resolve in all earnestness that we will do our share to make this nation the most reverence for the research of t powerful factor for peace on carth and good will toward all men. My friends, in that spirit I ask you to Remember the Maine. —Extract from address of B. A. Forsterer, Department Commander, U. S.

GRIM and sea-stained relic, mounted on a granite base stands today in Lakeside Park, where yesterday it was publicly consecrated on the fifteenth anniversary of the destruction of the United States battleship Maine in Hayana harbor.

The balmiest of summer days and skies, the natural beauty of the scenery which framed the ceremonies, the outpouring of soldiery and uniformed police, and the thrilling crash of artillery firing the national salute, combined to invest the occasion with more than ordinary interwith more than ordinary inter- James P. Edon for having initiated the est, and to fire the imaginations appeal for the relic in behalf of Oakof the thousands of spectators. Nation Faces Crisis

In the minds of many a patriot yesterday there was the realization that the nation faced a crisis equal to that which was terr. Past Commander R. J. Faneuf, and Maine disaster fanned smoldering public indignation into the the reviewing stand and were sprinked fires of war. Knowledge that among the thousands who viewed the intervention in Mexico would be forced upon the United States should any catastrophe, such as the Maine disaster, occur now, lent an added touch of significance to the presence of so come Bars and Stripes and the Callmany veterans of the Cuban head. campaign, ready again if need campaign, ready again if need In antichation of the spectacle, thousarise to answer the call of their ands of people gathered on the green country.

PATRIOTISM EXEMPLIFIED, The patriotism and importance of the .United Spanish War Veterans was never hetter exemplified than by yesterday's gathering and the ceremonies of which the organization was the inspiration. The torpedo port facing is of practically no intrinsic value, but, as a memento, its acquisition by Oakland is a high tribute to the influence and good standing of the Department of California and Nevada. Though the War Department was besieged with applications, Cakland was the only city on the Pacific Coast to be awarded a portion of the battleship whose destruction blaved such an important part in the his-

Due credit was given by Department Commander Forsterer and by Mayor Frank K. Mott in their speeches vesterday to United States Senator George C. Perkins; State Senator Stetson and

Auction Sale!

Choice Auction Sale of the elegant furnishings of 317 Chicago jave., near Fourth ave., opposite Arbor Villa, East Oakland. Sale Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 10:30 a. m. Open for inspection Monday afternoon. Comprising in part 1 fine malogany upright piano, 1 organ, remaine Navajo Indian rugr, genuine Russian brasses, weathered oak parlor pieces, candelabra, oil paintings, lace curtains. draperies, Indian baskets, mahogany and weathered oak pook cases massive round weathered oak book cases massive round. weathered oak book cases, massive round weathered oak book cases, massive round weathered oak dining table, box dining chairs, buffet, china, cut glass, silverware, writing desk, hall tree, marble clock, brass beds, odd oak and maple dressers and chilfoniers, wool blankets, hedding, large axminster rugs, library table, combination gas and coal range and heater, inlaid linoleum, etc., atc. All must and will be sold. This house is for rent at a reasonable rental to the right parties. parties.
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Receivers' Auction Sale the extra fine up-to-date stock of Tannesday, Feb. 19, at 10:30 s. m. on premises, 480 13th st., near Washington st., Oakland. Comprising a choice line of ladies' suits, dresses, coats, cloaks, waists, etc., and the fixtures. All must and will be sold. Open for inspection daily. Those who cannot wait for auction may purchase goods at probate sale at reduced prices.

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**** OU HAVE A DATE Auction Sale For a LUNCH At auction Tuesday, Feb. 18, 11 a. m., consumment of rathrure committing of household goods, plane, one small auto and other things too numerous to mention. Goods can be seen any time from now to day of sale. 2553 San Pable. 45c Pabst Gafe in I. RESSLEE, Mgr., little at Browy,

ing along Broadway and

cises. Commander C. J. Hogan of Lis-

companied by his aides and a squad of

uniformed police under Captain Lynch.

The naval band of sixty pieces from

States Sixth Infantry band from the

Presidio furnished the marching time

City officials and Commander Forstere

Arriving at the site of the monument

were opened by the navy band, after

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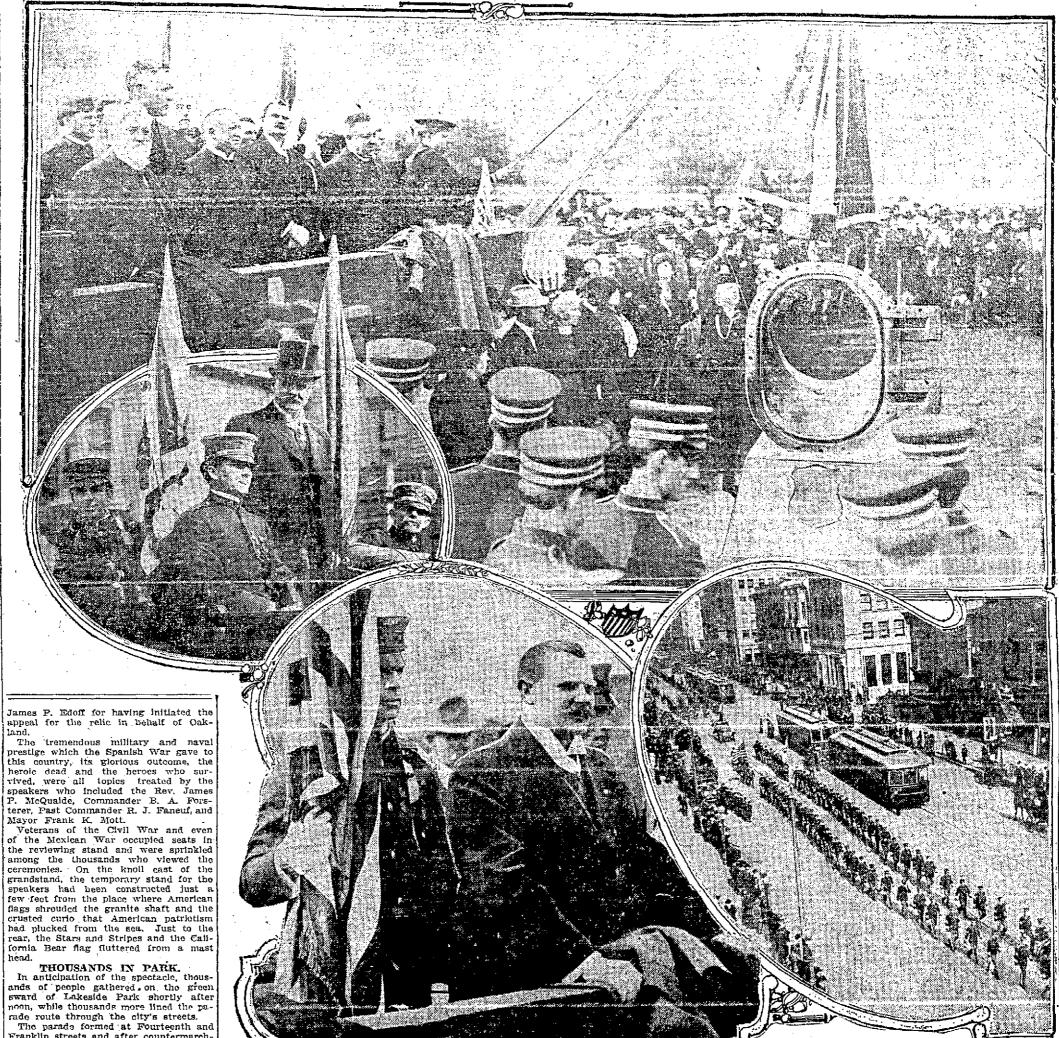
and his escort rode in automobiles,

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Buena Island and

service), E. H. Liscum Camp,

PICTURE WAS TAKEN JUST AS THE MAINE RELIC WAS UNVEILED. INSET IN THE LOWER LEFT-HAND CORNER ARE DEPARTMENT COMMANDER FORSTERER (STANDING) AND MEMBERS OF HIS STAFF. BELOW (LEFT) IS COMMANDER FORSTERER ADDRESSING THE GREAT CROWD TRAT. SAW YESTERDAY'S CEREMONY, TO THE RIGHT IS A VIEW OF THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR VETERANS IN PARADE ON BROADWAY.



streets moved out Twenty-fourth street to the lake and the scene of the exer

of San Francisco, past department chap-lain, delivered the invocation. Father McQualdo is well remembered as the chaplain of the First California regiment, who went to the front with "his boys" and shared every hardship for Companies A. B. C and G of the Fifth Infantry, N. G. C., Battery B., Field Artillery, N. G. C., Hayden Y. and danger, comforting the sick and the wounded with the tenderness of brother.

which the Reverend Father McQuaide

Grubbs Camp, U. S. W. V. (regular service), Rilly Camp, U. S. W. V. (regular "O, omnipotent and eternal God," ran Father McQualde's prayer, "by whose power and wisdom all tribes of men and W. V., and voterans of unattached corps. all nations of the world are moved and directed, we, thy children, bow down a thy feet in humble gratitude for the blessings bestowed upon us. From the tyranny of the oppressor, Thou didst demilitary cordon was thrown in front of the crowd, forming a square in front of the speakers' stand. The exercises liver us, O, God! When battles rage shout us on land and sea, Thou didst not lisdain our humble cry for help, and the angry billows lulied themselves to rest n the throes and agonies of death, Thou hast been our comforter.

"Receive, therefore, O, Faithful God, our grateful thanks. Let brotherly con-cord relevant the love of our fellow man bind us to Thy fest with chains of

"Father of Light, lead our magistrates in the pathways of peace and righteous-ness. Lead Kindly Light, Lead Thou Us On. May we walk in the light of Thy countenance. Send forth, then, Thy Holy Spirit, O, God, over the face of the earth and all the works of Thy hand will render forth Thy praise, and the chorus of our praise shall rise as heavenly incense for ever and ever, Amen.' Echoing the spirit of the prayer, the band played "Lead Kindly Light.

CHARACTERISTIC EARNESTNESS. Commander B. A. Foresterer's address estness and was neard with close after tion, punctuated by appleause.

In part, he said: "My friends, when fifteen years ago today the news of the destruction of the United States battleship Maine in the harbor of Havana the night before from our people a cry of indignation mingled with horror, that quickened the States to at last resort to drastic measures in its dealings with the Spanish astounded the world and forged ahead government regarding the then existing within the course of a few months into conditions in the Isle of Cuba. "It is guite true that long before thone of the carth.

the sinking of the Maine public opinion in this country had grown tired of Spain's constant refusal to listen to our plea for humanity and demanded forcible intervention; and It is equally true that the subscquent war would have taken place even without the catastrophe that occurred on February 15, Havana Harbor. However, the general public looks upon the loss of the Maine as the incident which, beyond doubt, precluded, all further prospects of peace between the two nations. And from them on to the actual declaration of war the people realized that only complete victory over Spain would compel the Spanish government to heed the protest of civilization against the tyrannical oppression of the Cuban people and to grant them that measure of personal and political freedom, which we belleve the whole human race is en-

"Historical records show no parallel to been called 'a people's war.' There was no thought of territorial aggrandizement in the people's mind when the war began, but simply a keen and sincere de-sire to permit our principles of liberty to bestow upon the Cuban people the benefits of untrammeled development, such as we had been enjoying for a cen tury past. We had no quarrel with the Spanish nation; on the contrary the Spaniard here was always well thought of and readily given credit for his share in the advancement of civilization.

RESULTS ARE GREAT. "That war, though reluctantly entered upon by the American people, has P. Edoff and Sonator John W. Stetson, of this controlled us magnificent results. It gave procured from the War Department a guard it." iong prayed-for interty to a strugging torpedo port facing, which the United people and helped to spread throughout Spanish War Veterans of this city have the world a broader spirit of humanity. Although the European nations unbesi- park. tatingly voiced evil prognostications and, while officially not unfriendly to us, forctold dire disasters to our arms and flashed through the country, there arose derided the attempt of what they called a nation of shopkeepers and moneyhunters to combat the well trained armies of pulse of the nation and compelled by an old-established world power with the tremendous force of its spontaneous forces, whom they considered but in the customent the revenuent of the United nature of an armed man, this nation, by

the celerity and completeness of its work. the very front rank of the greatest na-

"The consequences of that war wer marvelous, indeed. only destroyed the last vestige, of sectionalism in this country and made us one great grand nation, magnificent in motives, invincible in power, but they also opened to us a commercial empire, the magnitude of which is even to this day not fully comprehended, and which brought us an era of unprecedented prosperity and a moral ascendency that prior to the war none would have dared to

even dream of.
"Our country, which but a few years
before had been divided into opposing sections, wherein during a titanic strugglo civil war had ravished industries and commerce, had despoiled the nation's strength and wealth, now suddenly aros like a young giant in the full and proud consciousness of his supremacy. old controversies were forgotten, and North and South stood shoulder to shoulder arrayed to do battle in the name of humanity and liberty. No feeling of resentment, no desire for vengeance incited this nation into warlike activities, but the atrocious orime of February 15, impelled the American people stop by the force of arms a reign of terror that had become like a cancerous sore in the body of human society. "My friends, you are all well acquainted with the detailed history or our late war and I therefore need not recite to you its progress and successful conclusion

MAINE IS REMEMBERED. "In order that this city might have token commemorative of the among whom were foremost Mr. James appropriately mounted in this beautiful

"This simple monument here before you is not meant as a constant reminder of our warlike spirit or o our achievements upon the field of battle, nay-it is placed here in testimony of our love and reverence for those who lost their lives when the 'Maine' was destroyed; it is placed hara to evidence our gratefulness to our dead heroes for what they wrought for us; it is placed here as never fading tribute to their lovgity and devotion to country; it is laced here in memory of the men

the 'Maine' who eacrificed upor the altar of patriotism that which men hold dear. And, my friends, when you contemplate this plain structure, I beg of you not only to remember the man who lost their lives by the wrecking of the 'Maine. but also those who by that calamity mending but swohlw shem ensure whose hearts are still heavy with grief, and for whom the graves of the 'Maine' victims will always re-main the shrines of a sorrow, whose influence is ever potent, though time has mercifully robbed it of its first keen anguish. And, when viewing with reverence this sacred relic so recently recovered from the depths earnestness that we will do our share to make this nation the most powerful factor for peace on earth and in that spirit, I ask you to 'Remem-

ber the Maine ' " At the conclusion of Commander For steror's address, M. O. Huber of Liscum Camp, a member of the crew of the battleship Oregon, elster ship to the Maine, recited "The Destruction of the

MONUMENT IS UNVEILED. The monument was then unveiled at a signal from R. J. Fanent, past com-

mander of Liscum Camp.
"The work which has been done on this monument," said Faneut, "has been done by the loving hands of those survived in the war, and the relic, itself, is dedicated to those who lost their lives while in the service of their coun-We are proud to be able to present this memento to the city of Oakland, and I trust, Mr. Mayor, that the people of this city will always preserve and

Mayor Mott, in behalf of the citizenship of Oakland, thanked the members of Camp Liscum and all those who had nade possible the acquisition of the relic.

"It is eminently fitting that we should assemble on the fiftcenth anniversary of he destruction of the battleship Maine to dedicate this monument to the memory of the 300 heroes who lost their lives in the destruction of that grand vessel. "Those brave men are entitled to our levout thanks and appreciation and to our loving thoughts, just as much as those who have fallen on the field of

Recently, I believe, it was absolutely lestablished that the Maine was destroyed

PUZZLING

Trial of William A. Dorr From Stockton Begins at Salem, Mass.

Death of Soap Maker Develop-ed Story of Large Cali-fornia Legacy.

SALEM, Mass., Feb. 17.—Several ersons who had known the prisoner at his home in Stockton, Cal., were in court here when the trial of William A. Dorr, accused of the murder of George E. Marsh, a wealthy soap manufacturer of Lynn, was opened

The body of Marsh was found by the roadshie in Lynn on the morning of April 12, 1912. Ho had been shot to death the night before. Marsh was 76 years old and a widower.

The alleged motive for the crime as set forth by the prosecution, in-volves a legacy of \$100,000, which the late James Marsh of Stockton, it is claimed, left in trust to the murdered man, his brother, for Orpha Marsh, an aunt of Dorr. Dorr made his home with his aunt and it was she who gave him up to the police.

The State contends that Dorr came east and for several days before Marsh was killed lived under an asymmetry for the police.

sumed name in Lynn. Judge Joseph F. Quinn presided. More than 100

fium of an internal explosion. can rightfully say that those men lost their lives as a sacrifice to their country, ACOASIONS ARE NEEDED.

"My friends, we need occasions like this; we need to be reminded of the

the duty that we owe to the thousands who have laid down their lives for us "Our city is particularly fortunate in that we have here a part of that great battleship. This is the only city on the Pacific Coast, I understand, which has nen accorded such a privilege. thanks of the public are due to three men particularly, Senator George C. Perkins, Senator Stetson and Mr. James P. Edoff. The latter two were at Hu vana when the Maine was being dis-mantled and they then and there conceived the idea of securing a relic fo Oakland, and obtained Senator Perkins

assistance by wire. The United Spanish War Veterans of Oakland have most generously provided this magnificent support for the ralloand the public is indebted to bers of Camp Liscum. It is most ap-propriate that this monument should be placed in this beautiful park, which is the property of the people, and where they can view it with sentiments of

pride and patriotism.
"In behalf of the city and the Board of Park Commissioners I accept the monument and pledge that it will be over maintained where the people may gather and reconsecrate themselves to American liberty and patriotism

CARNATIONS ARE STREWN At the conclusion of the Mayor's dress, members of the Julia A. Martin Auxillary No. 20, U. S. W. V., filed past the stand with their arms full of red carnations. These were dropped one by one within and about the port facing.

The soldiery and gallant appearance made by the members of Grubbs Camp No. 15, U. S. W. V., was particularly noticed. These men are the veterans of the famous Sixth Infantry who have but recently returned from the Philippines and are hill in the regular service, stationed at the Presidio. The camp acted as the personal escort to Department Commander Forsterer and was highly complimented by him.

Bareheaded thousands stood in silence while the naval band played "The Blar Spangled Banner." Immediately after-wards, Battery B, Captain H. F. Huber, commanding, fired twenty-one shots, the national saluta.

Long after the soldiers and officers of the day had departed, crowds surrounded the monument, recounting the stories which the sea-stains evoked.

The monument was built by Commander C. J. Hogan, Past Commanders K. S. Beal, R. S. Mudge, E. J. Fancul, H. F. Huber: Comrades P. Madge, H. W. McGowan, D. Clark, J. Koford, G. Parker, J. Parsons and A. K.

The committee for the unveiling ceremonies included:
Arrangements—R. J. Faneut, H. F.

luber and T.'A. Stetson. Ways and Means Committee-K. S. Seal, P. Madge and N. Berger.



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BOY HUNTER SHOOTS 3 CHILDREN: GIRL MAY DIE

Alameda Youth Aims "Unloaded" Gun at Group at Play on Marsh.

Over 100 Shot Enters Child's Face, and Body; Two Others Wounded.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 17. — With over 100 shot in her body, face and head, 14-year-old Eva Pessi lies hovering between life and death at the Alameda sanatorium, while in the Detention home in Oakland, 14-year-old Albert Littlewood is explaining over and over again that he didn't know his shotgun was loaded when he leveled it at a group of children playing on the Alameda marsh and pulled the trigger.

ing on the Alameda marsh and pulled the trigger.
With the roar of the gun, Eva Pessi dropped half lifeless to the ground while her 9-year-old sister, Hazel, and a 9-year-old playmate, Joe Gomez, also dropped screaming and struggling to the ground from scattering shot which lodged in their faces and hands.
Hazel Pessi and Joe Gomez are not seriously hurt and are up and about to-flay, their shot wounds covered by bandages.

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Eva Pessi received almost the full
charge of birdshot. The charge struck
her principally in the face and breast.
Shot passed through her mouth, suliting
her tongue and tearing their way through
the back and roof of the mouth into
her head. Her breast and neck are
swollen and discolored from scores of
leaden peilets, each shot making a tiny,
angry looking wound. The child did not
lose consciousness and identified Littlewood as the shooter while she was
being carried from the marsh to her
home at 1803 Sherman street by the father of the Gomez boy.

The auto ambulance was summoned
and all three wounded children, together
with Littlewood, who had been taken
in charge by a spectator, were carried
to the city hall, the police taking charge
of Littlewood and City Physician Arthur
Hieronymus treating Eva Pessi and her
less injured sister and the Comez boy.
Later Eva Pessi was removed to the
Alameda sanatorium. This morning it
was reported that the child's condition
was improving and that she had a fair
chance of recovery.

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The accident happened about 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Littlewood, who lives at 1812 Benton street, accompanied by a friend, Carroll Minetti, was hunting on the marsh. The Littlewood boy was armed with a single varreied sholgun recently purchased. The Minetti boy also had a gun which had not been uncased. Littlewood, under the impression his weapon was unloaded leveled the gun at the group of children playing on the cased. Littlewood, under the impression his weapon was unloaded leveled the gun at the group of children playing on the marsh, and pulled the trigger. The shot was fired aba distance of 20 yards. The cheap bored gun caused the charge to scatter at close range or the elder Pessi girl would have been blown to death in an instant.

All three wounded children, as well as Littlewood and Minetti attend the Masilick grammar school. Scon after Littlewood was taken into custudy he was sent by the Alameda police to the Detention home where he will be held to await the outcome of Eva Pessi's injuries. His case will be handled by the juvenile court. Littlewood has been working out of school hours in the grocery of Campion & Perryman, at Bay station.

Michael • J. Connors, Once Noted Ball Pitcher, Dies Suddenly at Niles.

NILES, Feb. 17—Michael J. Conners, proprietor, of the Niles hotel. Connors Block, and Connors theater in this town, and one of the most forminent men in Washington Townhipp, passed away this morning after a short filmess. Pneumonla was they station.

NEWEST AT U. C.

Confusion.

BERKELEY SINGERS WILL BE HEARD IN SERIES OF CONCERTS

University Publication, Three Years Discontinued, is to Resume.

TECH. JOURNAL IS

TO START AGAIN

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 17: — The Journal of Technology, which suspended publication in 1909, is again to be issued, according to announcement of Professor Robert Sibley of the department of mechanical engineering. The paper was issued from 1902 to 1909, A. F. Bridge is to be editor and J. H. Moseley, manager. Among the contributors will be the following:

C. R. Wuymouth '29, chief engineer of Charles C. Moore & Co.; George J. Henry, Jr. '92, hvdraulle expert and inventor; Stanley Walton '04, head of the commercial department, Pacific Gas and Electric company; A. H. Halloran '04, managing editor of the Journal of Electricity, Power and Gas; B. A. Etcheverry '02, head of irrigation department, University of California; A. E. Chandler '96, waterright expert and assistant professor of irrigation institutions, University of California; Robert Sibley '03, professor of mechanical engineering and chief editor of Journal of Electricity, Power and Gas; and J. N. Le Conte '92, hydraulic expert and professor of engineering mechanics, University of California of California.

CHAUFFEURS HURLED FROM OVERTURNING MOTOR CAR

CHARLES GREEN.

BERKELEY, Feb. 17.—Charles Bucholz and Earl Ellis, chauffeurs, were thrown from a heavy motor car which olz and Earl Ellis, chauffeurs, were thrown from a heavy motor car which singers' Club is holding several rehearsals weekly in preparation for its first concert, which will be given March 6 at the Derkeley High School auditorium. The club is a new organization, but already has an extensive membership and promises to take an important part in the local musical world.

Clarence S. Merrill, postmaster of Berks.

COUPLE RETURNS FOR VISIT AFTER HONEYMOON TRIP



MRS, FRANK THATOBER.

were which moon that was extensive thhoughout the were eastern states, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thatcher, a recent Berkeley bride and groom, have returned to Berkeley. They are making their nome with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ferrin, in heir beautiful new home in Oak Ridge Proad. Claremont. Mrs. Thatcher was formerly Miss Claire Ferrin, a talented violiniste. With her husband she toured the East, visiting in

New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C., Virginia, Old Clarence S. Merrill, postmaster of Berkeley, is president of the club and Chas,
Green secretary. Clinton R. Morse is musical director, while Roscoe Warren Lucy
will act as accompanist at its concerts.
Soloists for the first concert are soon to
be announced, as well as the program.

DEATH CALLS ALAMEDAN.

AJ,AMEDA, Feb. 17. — Henry Richard
Foint Comfort and other southern places
were visited. Returning they stayed a
while with kinsmen in Wisconsin.

Early in the summer Mr. and Mrs.
Thatcher will leave for Nome, Alaska,
of age.

CHARLES HEYWOOD IS OUT FOR MAYOR

President of Berkeley Chamber of Commerce is Newest Man in the Race.

BERKELEY, Feb. 17. — Charles D. Heywood, president of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, is the latest aspirant for mayoralty honors in this city. His candidacy was announced this morning by Charles E. Wait. Heywood confirmed the statement, and declared that papers of nomination would shortly be taken out by his friends. Heywood was induced to run for the office as the result of a meeting of his friends, Saturday hight, at which plans for a campaign were outlined. night, at which plans for a campaign were outlined.

Heywood has lived practically all of his life in this city. He is president of the West Berkeley Lumber company, and was formerly president of the Berkeley Manufacturers' association. A brother, Frank: Heywood, is a member of the board of education.

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The local political situation, with three men certainly in the race for mayor and a fourth probable, is flually beginning to assume definite shape. Mayor J. Stitt Wilson has been renominated for the position by the Berkeley Socialist local, though there is a detached party of Socialists who are opposed to his running. Wilson has not yet certainly announced that he will accept the nomination, but it is expected he will do so.

Charles H. Spear, who has refused consistently for some time to make a canvass for the position, has finally decided to do so, and his friends are perfecting the plans of his campaign. George Stoddard, one of the first men definitely to announce his candidacy, has been at work for several weeks, and is expected to stay in the fight.

The question of what course would be followed by the former Good Government league, which twice supported Beyerly L. Hodehead and was identified with the recent recall movement against the school board incumbents, seems largely to have been settled by the statement of former members that it will take no part in the campaign.

Old Soldier, Member of Indi-

DISCUSS BOYS' WORK,

RERKFLEY, Feb. 17. — A "fathers' and sons' meeting," held as a new departure at the Y. M. C. A. vesterday afternoon, was largely attended. C. G. Dickson. director of boys' work, was the chief speaker. George Cunningham spoke on high school work. Lucius Hicks on the boys' camp and bible study and Fazzn Sigmonton on the State concention at Watsonville last year.

INTEREST RATE FIXED.

ANSWERS CHARGE OF KIDNAPING HIS DAUGHTER



BERKELEY, Feb. 17. — Earl Rodman of the Berkeley Business college faculty went to Palo Alto this morning to answer to a warrant of kidnaping, issued on complaint of his former wife, now Mrs. Herbert Rowe, following his taking his little daughter Dorothy from her school at Palo Alto, Fridey, and bring her to Berkeley.

Rodman believes he will have little difficulty answering the charge. He declares that the papers of divorce issued to him and his former wife awarded the custody of Dorothy and another of his three children to him, that he permitted Dorothy to remain with the mother while he once attended a teachers' convention and that she has ever since been kept from him.

Rodman formerly lived in Watsonville

from him.

Rodman formerly lived in Watsonville and in Senta Cruz, in both of which places he taught school. He has remarried since his former divorce and resides at 1810 University avenue. He has been connected with the Berkeley Business college for the past two years.

IN AUTO CRASH "A TRIP TO WARS"

Machines Collide on Two Broad Road Near San Lorenzo,

When two automobiles crashed togeth-MEETING IN ALAMEDA a ranchman of Lodi, sustained a disto-cated shoulder, a broken collar bone and numerous bruises; his companion,

> to return to their homes after temporary driver of the Hewlett car by Mrs. Wayne, who was herself at the wheel. She stated today that the roadway was perfectly clear between the two machines as they

approached.
"I could see that there was danger of The other machine was driving in a reckless manner. He was evidently under the influence of liquor." The Wayne car was struck along the lief of the Irishman and the Hebrew. 'side, the wheels of both machines be. Ben T. Dillon and Will Fig.

INTEREST RATE FIXED.

Two per cent per annum was fixed as the proper rate of interest to be paid by banks for deposits of county funder in a report made to the Board of Supervisors this morning by Treasurer M. J. Relly, Auditor E. F. Garrison and Chair received San Lo-San Lo

the early hours of yesterday morning, George Boone, a former soldier in a ne-McElroy. "The Grand Partor may not grant us the celebration unless we make a the University of California, authorization was referred to the finance commatter was referred to the finance commatter. The finance commatter was referred to the finance committee.

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'DEATH'' CURVES TO BE ELIMINATED>

State Highway Commission Soon to Improve Foothill Boulevard.

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 17 .-- The dangerous curves on the Foothill boulevard are all to be eliminated. With this object in view, A. E. Loder and L. C. Winkelman of the State Highway Commission, along with a force of civil engineers, are setting out stakes at the sharp curves on the boulevard. All the dangerous turns will be cut to a 500-foot

radius curve.

The Foothill boulevard is to be placed in the best of condition, and will be given an asphalt coating 30 feet wide. Macadam sides will be used for vehicles, while the center will be used for automo-

One of the first improvements in the laying of the new State highway is the extension of the Dublin boulevard. The dangerous Bulmer hill, scene of many auto mishaps, will be cut and straightened out to a 5 per cent grade. Two surveys have been made by Winkelman from this boulevard, one over A street, Hayward, and the other over B street, connecting with the Foothill boulevard. It is not yet known which survey will be adopted by the State Highway Commission. Contracts for these improvements will be awarded shortly,

ON HOWE TRAIL

Preparations at Once for Channel Swim.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 17. — Miss Nell Schmidt, the Alameda mermaid, has completed her engagement with a vaude-ville theater circuit, and will return to Alameda at once and commence preparations for her attempt to swim the English channel. Miss Schmidt has more than made good in her vaudeville act, but has decided to give up the eastern engagement in order to get into active training for her great swim.

After a course of training here the Alameda girl will leave for Dover, where she will complete her training in the waters she expects to conquor. The course of her swim will be from Dover to Calais, a distance of 31 miles, and she will have been the only woman in accomplish the feat.

pear in Unique Musical

way, escaping with their lives. Besides on the planet Mars. One fact is very slight scratches and bruises the Wayne evident—they are an exceedingly wellparty were not injured. The two autogowned community, the ladies in particumobiles were completely wrecked from lar. In this instance Dillon & King, the producers, have outdone themselves. Such Hewlett was removed to the county infirmary under the care of Dr. C. A. Wills.
The Waynes and their guests, whose the costuming a brilliant array of costumes has never been seen before on the Columbia stage.

The costuming end of a production has fidentity has not been learned, were able always been a strong feature with the figure of their homes after temporary. Tenth-street aggregation, but in dressing of their wounds in the home of the present offering they easily excell all pre-Mrs. N. G. Perry, near the scene of the vious efforts. Considerable interest is accident. Wayne and his party were re-attached to the wardrove this week. It turning from a trip to San Jose and is the same used by many of San Fran-Hewlett was on his way to Stockton. Severe criticism is directed against the recently held across the hay. recently held across the hay.

The play is by Adam Hull Shirk. The comedy is plentiful and sustained throughout the entire action of the piece. Briefly, the story concerns the adven-tures of Mike and Ike, after the former, accompanied by his daughter, arrives on a collision and slowed down to about ten the planet Mars from a joy ride in the Hibernian's air-craft. Milce finds his old coming at a rate of nearly forty miles friend Ike ruling over a somewhat unand it swerved from one side of the road settled kingdom. There is a revolution and it swerved from one side of the road settled kingdom. There is a revolution to the other. The driver, apparently, was brewing, and Mike, to use the vernacular not able to control the car, as he was of the street, "butis in." After several s he was of the street, "butts in." After several He was exciting experiences, the opposing forces

ignate for Mrs. Leroy Lackey of Hayward. The woman's case is said to be pittable. Her husband was recently expensives an her strictled as a fall-breaker, leaving her penniless. She will be cared for by relatives on her strival at Burley, where the penniless is a likely of the milest penniless. She will be cared for by relatives on her strival at Burley, where the penniless is a likely of the milest penniless. She will be cared for by relatives on her strival at Burley, where the penniless is a likely of the milest penniless. The bond has representing the college. Yours truly.

A. Kell, a livery man of Niles, filed a claim of \$149 against the Locke Construction company, whose contract for items of science. The request was granted on the motion the Niles bridge was taken over by handsmen and the county, the company failing to complete the work. Mason & Grantel Chambers.

Granted Chambers.

The Wayne car was struck along the side, the wheels of both machines beside, the whole side, the wheels of both machines beside, the whole side, the wheels of both machines beside, the wheels of both machines beside, the wheels of both machines besides of the road while the county from the county from the county from the county from the machines besides. The board of the road while the county from the

END 3 DAYS' SESSION

The Daleys, export roller skaters, were billed as a special attraction. They are widely known on the vaudeville stage as the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions they engage in acrobatic stunts that prove and the Women's Board of the Pacific, real thrillers.

Was opened here this afternoon with a The musical program contains.

"A Trip to Mars" is delightfully act. ed, beautifully staged and costumed most

PRINCE RUNS CHILD

Girls at College Functions Will be Catalogued to Prevent

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb.

17. — The customary spectacle of polite young college gentlemen in polite dress suits running about at polite college functions in a polite but vain effort to incate among the hundreds of fair damsels the particular one with whom they had "the next" will be seen no more.

The women who will give the Women's day dance, Saturday evening, have found a new way to divide the hall into sections with a big red initial letter over each.

attractions. Connors also owned property interests in the cast and about the bay.

It is planned to send the remains Connors complaining of a cold a few days ago, and later this developed into a severe case of pneumonia. Two weeks ago he was in Oakland to attend meeting of the board of supervisors and it is thought that he caught cold at this time.

"The hall will be divided alphabetically into sections, with a letter in red over each," the announcement reads. "At the close of each dance the escorts hearing their letters. It is thought this method will avoid to a large extent time confusion that usually results in attempting to find partners."

Cold at this time.

MRS. EDNA STANDEFER

ALAMEDA, Feb. 17. — Mrs. V. Standefer, a well known reside Alameda, died suddenly yesterday home of her daughter, Mrs. W. O.

BUILDS NEW HOME

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 17.—A \$7000home is being built for Judge D. It. Toffelmiler, on his property on Eustidilio avenue. The judge's new residence will hosome distance from the street.

MRS. MATILDA PHILLIPS DIES.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 17.—Mrs. Matilda
Phillips, wife of William Phillips, passed
away at the family home, 517 Pacific
avenue, yesterday, following an illness of
about a year's duration. The family had
lived in Alameda for the past five
years, and in California for 30 years.
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ALAMEDA, Feb. 17.—Mrs. Matilda
Phillips, wife of William Phillips, passed
away at the family home, 517 Pacific
avenue, yesterday, following an illness of
about a year's duration. The family had
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DIES AT MAYFIELD

SUPERVISORS CLASH OVER EMPLOYMENT OF JANITOR

PROMINENT MAN Kelley Made Target for Accusations; Mullins and Murphy Join Fray

Michael * J. Connors, Once Noted Ball Pitcher, Dies Suddenly at Niles.

NILES, Freb. 17—Michael J. Control of the Notes of

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The sum of \$2000 was pledged by the Roard of Supervisors this morning for the Admission Day celebration this year, should this be held in Oakland. The resolution was asked in order that the county delegation may make a better fight for the celebration at the coming Grand Perior TO DISSECT HOUSE.

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tills board. Our record shows what we have done. Sc does yours, and no one is fooled. Now sit down and let us attend to busines!"

"I won't sit down," said Kelley.

"Let's get to business!" shouted Bridge.

Kelley finally sat down and the meeting proceeded.

"FEARFUL OF "TRUSTIES."

That "trustles" employed as janitors were a danger to the county jall was the view of L B. Parsons, foreman of the Grand Jury, in a report, made to the Board of Supervisors. That caused the wordy battle.

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On the application of the Associated Charities, transportation was granted to Iddho for Mrs. Leroy Lackey of Hayward. The woman's case is said to be pitiable. Her husband was recently extradited as a fall-breaker, leaving her penniless. She will be cared for by relatives on her servival at Buriey, where ther parents live.

GRANTED CHAMBERS. The Alameda county legislative delegation, through Senator Edward J. Turrell, asked for the supervisors' rooms for public meetings to be held February 21, and Saturday, March 1. This was granted. Road foremen's reports were received from Livermore, Pleasanton, San Lorenzo and other districts.

LICENSES GRANTED. Liquor licenses were applied for by M. A. Silva, Alvarado; M. S. Simas, Centerville; J. P. Amaral, Centerville, and J. Jorganson, Dublin. These were granted, there being no protest. TO DISSECT BODIES.

Lessie Nichols rectied. Miss Anna Nelson is like a branch before and will be illustrated with he increased to be capture and the carried and the capture and t versity, asking for these bodies. This request, as granted, was as follows:
"To the Henorable Roard of Supervisors,
County of Alameda:
"I would respectfully ask your honorable body that a certificate be issued to Dr. Robert Orton Moody, a licensed physician and assistant professor of anatomy at the University of California, authorizing him to receive from county poor houses, public hospitals, etc., the dead bedies of those percents reculted to be dead of the county of the county of the county of the county poor houses, public hospitals, etc., the dead of the county of t

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ana Infantry, Goes to Rest; Funeral Tomorrow.

ELMHURST, Feb. 17.—George W. Ross of 1429 One Hundredth avenue, a member of the old brigade, has passed to his

ALAMEDA, Feb. 17. — The redlight injunction and abatement law will be the subject of discussion tonight at a mass meeting of the Alameda civic center to be held in Adelphian hall. Among the speakers will be Senator Grant of San Francisco, father of the proposed law; Miss Anna Chase, representing the W. C. T. U. at the legislature session; Probation Officer Christopher Ruess, Assemblyman Alfred L. Morgenstern of Alameda and Dr. San E. Wise of San Francisco, will be among the speakers.

Mrs. T. H. Speddy will preside at the meeting.

which has been summarized for me by Chief Deputy District Attorney Leon A. Clarke,

lected, was filed.

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IS COLUMBIA PLAY

er on a level stretch of road near San Dillon and King Players Ap-Comedy.

party in the other machine, H. B. Wayne, lon & King's latest comedy success, has 5405 Lawton avenue, with his wife and a unique conception of the manners and The author of "A Trip to Mars," Dil-

SAWS OUT OF CELL ed, beautifully staged and costumed most elaborately. In short, it's one of the SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Filing his most pleasing musical comedy offerings way through the steel bars of the main seen in this vicinity for several moons, guardhouse at Fort Winfield Scott during

DOWN WITH AUTO

TRIBUNES APAGE OF 45DODTS



Wolgast and Murphy Work Out Before Large Sunday Crowds

SMITH-WELLS BOUT IS **DEFERRED UNTIL MARCH 17**

Fans and Sporis Congratulate Promoter Jimmie Rohan in Great Card

By THE TIMEKEEPER

Sunday was hardly what might be called a day of rest in the rival fraining camps at San Rafael and the Seal Rocks. Ad Wolgast spent the day mussing up "Red" Robinson and Joe Mackey, his sparring partners, and working with the pulleys and punching bags. The sweat streamed from the face of the exchampion, and he grunted and wheezed in a manner which showed that his wind is none too good. At the close of the day Wolgast stepped on the scales and showed that he still weighed 185% pounds, practically three pounds over the lightweight limit. Wolgast's abdomen is soft and flabby, though his muscles it. Wolgast's abdomen is soft and flabby, though his muscles are apparently as strong as ever and he has the old-time dash and fire.

Sen Enfoal Harlem Tommy Murphy worked out before a large Mo., Jack Redmond vs. Andy Redman, 10 scrowd, disdaining all spectacular stunts rounds at Cincinnati. perowd, disdaining all spectacular stunts and plodding along in his usual method- Eight Bouts Carded heat manner.

Jim Buckley exhibited a telegram yesterday to the writer from New York to the effect that the Gunhoat Smith-Bombardier Wells hout had been postponed from March 7 to St. Patrick's day. March 17. The New York promoters are figuring on billing the fight as an international event and expect that the holiday crowd will make the bout one of the most successful financially of any New York has seen in recent years. Smith by a favorite in the East.

Rohan's Great Card

The announcement in vesterday's TRIBUNE that Bob McAllister had resigned from the Olympic club and had agreed to make his professional debut in Oakland, March 12, in a 10 round bout with Willie Mechan, was the topic for conversation vesterday and today among the sports and fans on both sides of the hay. The concensus of opinion was that Promoter Jimmic Rohan had grabbed a prize that will draw the biggest house Oakland has ever known.

Louis Parente, manager for Willie Mechan, realizing the importance of the bout, intends to put his middleweight through a vigorous siege of training designed to harden his muscles and take off much of the flabbiness which is this boxer's characteristic. The men have agreed to well; in at 160 pounds at 6 o'clock of the might of the contest.

Petroskey Vs. Meehan

Matchmaker Louis Parente announces the make-up of his card for next Priday night's bouts at Dreamland pavilion, Willice Mechan and Sailer Ed Petrosky will be the feature card with Charles Miles are received will meet Lee Johnson, the colored wonder of this city. Henry, History Schiff vs. Colorbay: The special of Young Cohn.

Other bouts are as follows:

Johnny Schiff vs. Scldier Meyers, 130 pounds; Willie Murphy vs. Terry Long, 132 pounds: Eddle Miller vs. Joe Archer, 115 pounds.

Every purchaser of a ticket will be guaranteed. His proper seat or his journey will be refunded.

WECH'S BOXING CATH

Here are some of the principal boxing bouts of the wock?

Monday-Le of Columbus, O.: Young Me-Cutcheon vs. Frank Hoe, 10 rounds, at Indiananchis. Dance Parson vs. Ray Mc-Afee. 16 rounds, at Indiananchis. Benry McGevern vs. Kild Levers, 10 rounds, at Columbus, O.: Young Me-Cutcheon vs. Frank Hoe, 10 rounds, at Milwaukee. Polo Kerfe vs. Private Harris. 20 rounds, at London: Al Ketchel vs. Tom Ginty, 10 rounds, at Show York city: Bill McKinno vs. Time Oldon: Al Ketchel vs. Tom Ginty, 10 rounds, at Joplin. Mo.: Young Swell of the Weck of the Chilm Sullivan vs. Joth 100: Jack (Twin) Sullivan vs. Joth Cincinnati: Cyclone Johnny Thompson vs. Bob Moha, 10 rounds, at Milwaukee; Polo Keefe vs. Private Harris, 20 rounds, at London: Al Ketchel vs. Tom Ginty, 10 rounds, at Bridgeport, Conn.; Willie Reecher vs. Bob Scanlon, 10 rounds, at New York city: Bill McKinnon vs. Tim O'Neil, 10 rounds, at New York.

Tucsday — Eddie O'Keefe vs. Kid Julian, 12 rounds, at Akron. Ohio: Jack (Twin) Sullivan vs. Jeff Claik, 10 rounds, at Jopin. Mo.; Young Joe Grimm vs. Otto Kohler, 12 rounds, at Lordin, Ohio: Tommy Gavigan vs. George Chip, 12 rounds at Youngstown, Ohio.

Wednesday — Johnny Kilbane vs. Geo.

Wednesday — Johnny Khoane vs. Grot. Kirkwood, 10 rounds, at New York: Joe Shugrue vs. Johnny Lore, 10 rounds, at New York: Phil Cross vs. Harry Donahue, 10 rounds, at New York.
Thursday —Rudy Unholz vs. Art Stewart, 10 rounds, at Gary, Ind.: Joe Thomas vs. Frankie Whitney, 10 rounds, at Arlants Georgia.

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Friday — Jack Britton vs. Young Erne, 6 rounds, at Philadelphia.
Wildeat Ferns vs. Billy Waters, 15 rounds, at Sl. Joseph, Mc.
Saturday — Ad Wolgust vs. Tommy Murphy, 20 rounds, at San Francisco: Kneckout Brown vs. Joe Rivers, 29 rounds at Vernon, Cal.; Tommy Dixon vs. Willia Briscoll, 15 rounds, at St. Joseph.

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Tourny put on his usual program, except that he put in more time punching the bag, devoting at least half an hour to this work. Then he denned the gloves for four rounds apiece with Frayne and Eddie Miller, the local hantam-weight, lat the close he hopped on the scales and tipped the beam at a trifle more than 124 pounds. Manager Jim Buckley was on hand, having passed up the trip with the shipless sailers to Sisson.

Well Rout Peterred
Jim Buckley exhibited a telegram yes.

Willie Lewis, the 115 pound boy of Oakland, is open to meet any bantam-weight on the Pacific coast, preferring Tony Freitas, Eddie Miller or Kid Bertelson ("Romeo"). Address, Manager Pete Nolan, 518 Eighth street, Oakland. Gossip of the Boxers

Johnny Coulon is bemoaning the loss of his stickpin, a cluster of diamonds Johnny Coulon is bemoaning the loss of his stickpin, a cluster of diamonds with pearl setting, which was given him by his father. Johnny missed the pin after leaving the Bnosters club dance in Chicago the other night. He values the pin as a keepsake and is willing to pay a big reward for its return.

Eddie McGoorty and Jimmy Clalby may furnish the next attraction at Milwaukee, according to Marty Forkins, McGoorty's manager, who returned last night from Minneapolis, where McGoorty was showing. The bout may be staged the first week in March.

Charley White and Joe Welling have been maiched for a ten round bout to be put on at Madison, Wis. February 19.

Jimmy Murphy has been substituted for Leo Kelly to meet Rudy Unholz at Peorla. February 10. Kelly refused to make weight. The men will go ten rounds at 132 in the afternoon. Unholz has been offered a match with Chuck Larson at Terre Haute for a date late in the month.

Billy Walters and "Wildcat" Ferns last night were matched for a 15 rounds bout at St. Joseph, February 21.

Febby Evans known better as Young Katche Walters as return meth, with

JOHN BOLLER WINNER OF FIRST PRIZE AT **SCHUETZEN**

John Boller won the first prize in the John Boner won the lifet pize in the bullseye competition of the California Schuetzen club yesterday at San Rafacl with the highest score made in the club for several years. Boller, noted as a consistent marksman, scored a perfect conton what enter that.

John L. Utschig casily won first place
n the re-entry class by the score of 220 ings.
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The highest scores of the day were as follows:

Bullseye shot—John Boller 42, J. Frel 262, F. H. Bremer 307, E. Sutter 346, C. Meyer 387, O. A. Bremer 387, F. A. Garrairandt 700, A. Henning 736, A. Strecker 378, F. Riede 1097, C. B. Morris 1180, C. Hardy had the second half been started when the Pastimes scored again. Walters shot from the right wing and as the ball was crossing the goal mouth formulation of the past of the big as the ball was crossing the goal mouth smith intercepted and shot past Mc-Ritchle without giving the goal keeper as the ball was crossing the goal mouth smith intercepted and shot past Mc-Ritchle without giving the goal keeper as the ball was crossing the goal mouth smith intercepted and shot past Mc-Ritchle without giving the goal keeper as the ball was crossing the goal mouth smith intercepted and shot past Mc-Ritchle without giving the goal keeper as the ball was crossing the goal mouth smith intercepted and shot past Mc-Ritchle without giving the goal keeper as the ball was crossing the goal mouth smith intercepted and shot past Mc-Ritchle without giving the goal keeper as the ball was crossing the goal mouth smith intercepted and shot past Mc-Ritchle without giving the goal keeper as the ball was crossing the goal mouth smith intercepted and shot past Mc-Ritchle without giving the goal keeper as the ball was crossing the goal mouth smith intercepted and shot past Mc-Ritchle without giving the goal keeper as the ball was crossing the goal mouth smith intercepted and shot past Mc-Ritchle without giving the goal keeper as the ball was crossing the goal mouth specific was considered.

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REACH NO AGREEMENT.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 17.—After an all day session in which the disagreement was perfect, the official gathering of the Western League of Baseball Clubs adjourned last night in house of setting up in a better mood to agree on a schedule some time today. The adjournment was taken at midnight.

VALLEY LEAGUE ORGANIZED. TULARE, Cal., Feb. 17. — The San Joaquin Valley Baseball League was organized here today. It includes the towns of Tulare, Visalia, Lemoore and Bakersfield. Moorley M. Maddox os Visalia was elected president. A season of four and one-half months will begin land 19

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THE CLINCHING ARGUMENT WHICH WON M'ALLISTER FOR ROHAN

This photograph was taken last Saturday afternoon in the sporting department of the TRIBUNE, and represents Matchmaker Jimmie Rohan of the Oakland Wheelmen offering Champion Bob McAllister fifteen hundred dollar in greenbacks to turn professional. When this was boosted \$250 more McAllister came to terms. The lower picture shows the fighting face of the former Olympic crack.



FOR TROPHY

Alamedans and Barbarians Go Down to Defeat Before Burns and Pastimes.

from the play for the soccer trophy. The Burns easily outplayed Alameda, and Burns easily outplayed Alameda, and the Pastimes took the measure of the Barbarians. The score of the first contest was 4 to 1, while the Pastimes won out by a 3 to 1 score.

The Eurns players won the game in the first half during which all the scoring was made. Candlin made the only point for his team, 10 minutes after the start,

point for his team, 10 minutes after the start.

Doig soon equalized and Dewar put the Burns in the lead, five minutes later. Before the half ended Mullin added two goals, both with good shots.

Although the Alamedas had the better of the play in the second half they could not get a goal. Their shooting was had said they ran the ball over the goal line many times. They were given a penalty kick in this half, but the shot for goal went into Marshall's hands and he cleared easily.

The teams:

Burns—Marshall, Anderson, Henry, Bwer, Doig, Mullen, Robertson, Welsh, Halley, O'Hare, McLaughlin.

Alameda—Germandia, Sharp, Loney, Bostock, Kiser, Hansen, Gough, McNab, Candlin, Flumtree and Barry.

PASTIMES START IT.

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The Pastimes opened the scoring 20 minutes after the start. Some good combination work on the left wing and a misdirected kick by McCaskie, who placed the ball at the too of Pike, enabled the Pastime player to send one past McRitchie.

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Shortly after this the Barbarians equalized. Crowley sweed a shot on the ground and the referce blew his whistle. The linesmen were both of the onlinon that the ball had not gone into the goal and the referce threw the ball un close to the goal post. A scrimmage followed from which Gloor tipped the ball into the net.

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Helf a minute from half time Smith put the Pastimes in the lead.

The Pastimes led at half time by two goals to one.

Hardly had the second half been start-

INDOOR-TARS BACK FROM

CRUISE, SOME SEASICK The Indoor Yatcht club tars, some of hated to come home, arrived in town this morning before 8 o'clock. Sisson will not recover for many months from the round of entertainment provided by the sail-ors. The entire town went on a spree and was still spreeing when the anchor was hoisted and the homeward cruise began.

"BILLY

LIVE COMMENT AND GOSSIP

I have a card from Frank Klaus, who writes from gay Paree that he is in fine shape for his battle with Billy Papke.

"France is a great place to train," says Klaus. That sounds suspicious.

Building and other improvements on the links of the San Jose Golf and

Don't forget the big benefit ball game for Claire Patterson next Sunday. No use being a sport unless you're a good one, and the proof of a good sport is to help the fellow that is down.

The sporting scribes of Chicago seem just as dublous over the fight prospects there as we are out here. Witness the following from the Record-Herald:

A RAVING (AFTER POE).

upon a midnight dreary, while the Sport Ed, weak and weary a futile search for "live stuff" through his desk and on the floor, to growling, then to snapping, while without there came a tap-

"Friend," I pleaded to the Raven, who just then pecked through the door,
"Whether Tempter sent or whether Tempost tosses the ashore,
Desolate but still undaunted, though the milk-sop flag is flaunted O'er this city, ennui-haunted—tell me truly, I implore!
Will that bill 20 through in Spring-lient reis me—tell me, I improre!" nied! Tel me—tel me, I impore!!

Quoth the Raven: "Pinch yourself!

What chance has it got when that
old gang of tin-horns go down
there so boost it?"

Building and other improvements on the links of the Sar Jose Golf and Country club are progressing rapidly. The finishing touches are being applied to the magnificent new clubhouse, which will be ready for occupancy about March 1.

If the fight managers take Murphy's the they will insure their meal tickets against death and disability, the same as the Chicago Cubs. The result will be tough on the fighter. Suppose a two-hit fighter carried a \$5000 policy in tavor of his manager, and supopsing he was getting killed in the nufty-flutty round. Would the manager throw up the sponge, would he? Ask Ike Cohen.

St. Louis revived the sport of bicycling at the Collseum the other day. Net re-

FUNNIEST PLAY HE EVER SAW

Happened in Oakland and the Carcher Got the Ball Tangled

The most exciting game I ever was in was in the intercity series between the Chicago White Sox and the Cubs last fall. "Doc" White was pitching and I

fall. "Doe" White was picking and a was catching.

The game, was about a standoff until the last iming, when the Cubs were two runs to the good and we had three men on the bases with William Borton

nien on the bases with William Borton at hat.

Borton had three balls and two strikes called on him and when the next ball was pitched everybody on the bases was running. It was mighty tough to see Borton go after the ball, miss it, and strike out, losing the game.

The funniest incident I can recall in a game took place in 1908, when I was in the Coast league. Los Angeles and Portland were playing in Oblitand. Los Angeles was one run behind in the ninth inning, with two men out and with men on second and third bases.

I was at the but and the pitcher threw one up, barely missing my head. The

I was at the but and the pitcher threw one up, berely missing my head. The catcher, thinking I was hit, did not get his glove in front of the bail.

It was an awfully hot, day and the catcher had his shirt unbuttoned. The ball hit his glove a glancing blow and then caromed off to hit the catcher just over the top of his chest protector. The ball then dropped down inside his shirt and away under his chest protector.

When he began to fumble about for the ball we yelled for the base runners to come along, and both of them scored before the catcher could get the ball out from inside his shirt.

These two runs won the game for us. It certainly was one funny thing to see that boy trying to dig out the ball, which had wiggled about almost under his

had wiggled about almost under his arm. There are a lot of men in the Ameri-

will some book no doubt." I ventured to show he book no doubt." I ventured to show he book no doubt." I ventured to show he can shill syring something on the natives of the show he book no how the foor the show he book no how the some said: "Clamp that clapper"—nothing more.

Ah, full well I now remember, we had seen a bleak December. The some book as yore; if the merry slay-and-drag-out boxing yas allowed as yore; if the merry slay-and-drag-out boxing bouts I loved as yore could but answer an encore.

"Friend," I pleaded to the Raven, who just then pecked through the correct to sees the ashore.

"Entrea are a lot of men the American league who are hurd to get going down to second base, they are so fast. Of course, every one knows that Cobb ya the manager throw up the collection of the natives of the race of the hardest to catch trying to steal: One, Cobb: 2, Milan; 3, Chotten; 4, Eddic Collins, 5, Speaker; 6, Dee Jackson; 7, Daniels of New York.

Speaker is a very good baserunner; Speaker is a very good but it is a slow stater. However, when he will spring some snow shoes yesterday good in the state of the harder of the hardest of a catcher does not hold them very good in the second base, they are se fast. Of course, every one knows that Cobb ya the two conditions and the color of the same that Cobb ya the second base, thay are se fast. Of course, every one knows that Cobb ya the two conditions and the color of the same transfer down to second base, they are the fast. Of course, every one knows that Cobb ya the two conditions and the catch trying to the color of the fast of the same transfer down t

Mike Laurence and Tim Dorgan, the Washington street commedians, are practicing every day for their little stint: The snow ball jugglers.

The clared commedians, are cruit first baseman, reached the Oakland club management today.

CORNELL CREWS HANDICAPPED.

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 17.—The Corneli

morning before 8 o'clock. Sisson will not recover for many months from the round of entertainment provided by the sailors. The online town went on a spree and was still spreeing when the anchor was holsted and the homeward cruise began.

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'BULL' PERINE HOPES TO GET BACK IN GAME NEXT APRIL

Famous Umpire Thinks Illness is Directly Traceable to Cleveland Game.

(By BILLY FITZ.)

Bull Perine, old-time baseball player and an umpire for years, first in the Pacific Coast League and later in the American League, is a sick man at his home at 6690 Keith avenue. Perine is recovering from what the doctors tell him was an attack of locomotor ataxia. The veteran umpire has a personal hunch to the effect that it was a species of sunstroke and nothing else. At any rate he hasn't lost the use of his limbs at any time, though his eyesight has been dimmed.

been dimmed.

"There was no becometer ataxia about this," declared Perine, vesterday. "It was a sunstroke; that's what it was, and I know when I got it. It was a year ago last Feurth of July and I was umpiring at Cleveland. It was a hot, sultry day and we had a double-header on hand. The farther diong the second game got the worso I felt, and I was about all in that night. I have never felt exactly right since that time. Touches of the feeling I had that day have kept coming back and lately I've had it good."

Purine believes he will be in shape to return to the umpiring io in the American learner this spring. He is going to write President Ean Johnson a long letter today, telling the boas, as he calls Johnson, all about if. He has had a letter just recently from the American president telling him his old job was open any time he wanted to come back to it.

"My eyes have been a lot worse than

open any time he wanted to come back to it.

"My eyes have been a lot worse than they are now," declared Porine. "I couldn't see very much of anything when this attack first hit me, but my sight has been getting better and better. I can distinguish objects preity well now, and I think by the time the eastern schedule opens, I'll be in first class shape."

Perine likes the umpiring job and he's not going to stay out of it if he can help it. He likes it better in the big brush than out hore, however, "Man Johnson runs that league right," he said. "There is no fooling around back there. The players have got to behave and they know it. The president of the league does the fining hinself and not the umpire. And when a man is fined he pays it; there's no getting out of it. The umpires send in their reports to Johnson direct of every misdemeanor that they think doserves a fine. If they cannot get the report to him over night, they wire it. That's his orders. He helicves if a fellow is suspended he is suspended and that he has no right playing the next day. So he wants his reports on time.

"As a result there is mighty little own what first of all, and for the most part they do know that first of all, and for the most part they do know it. Cohb found it out, all right."

Perine is not confined to his bed, but he doesn't get very far away from home.

Perine is not confined to his bed, but he doesn't get very far away from home. He has lost weight during his sick spell, but is beginning to gain a little of it back. By taking care of himself he thinks he will be shiet to return cert be thinks he will be able to return east in April. The doctors don't quite agree with him on that score, but Perine is by TED EASTERLY, Chicago White Sox Optimistic if nothing else.

WITH HIGH SCORE OF 47

H. Kugeler won the monthly rifle shoot of the Nationals, held at Shell-Mound park yesterday afternoon. Kugeler turned in a total of 47, which won the henors from a field of 57.

K. O. Kindgren and E. Schlerbaum defeated Wille Slebe and Herman Enge in a special match shoot. The winners tallied 1145 and the losers made 4003. As Slebe and Enge were given a handicap of 100 points, the match was won-by the small margin of 11.

The Shell Mound Indoor pistol team defeated the Olympics by three points in a challenge match shot at Shell Mound Saturday night. This is the first defeat of the season for the Olympics, but the match has no bearing on the national shoot, which the Olympics now lead by one point. Willie Slebe scored a possible against the Olympics and had the high score of 236.

GIANTS LEAVE FOR CAMP;
NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The vanguard of the New York National League
team headed by Manager John J. McGraw, left yesterday afternoon for the
team's training camp at Marlin, Texas,
A good sized crowd was at the Pennsylvania terminal to see the departing
Glants off and wish them luck. Christy
Mathewson, the star box man: Thompson, Hartley, Goulait and Evers comprised the playing contingent.



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LEGAL NOTICES

TEXT OF PETITION FOR INCORPORATING A MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT AND NOTICE OF TIME OF MEETING AT WHICH TIME PETITION WILL BE PRESENTED TO THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY.

TEFICIT SHOWN IN FLOWER CULTURE TELEPHONE CO'S. RATE REPORT

MONDAY EVENING

'Company's Annual Earnings - Were Over \$853,000.00, But Depreciation Big.

Net Deficit Shown to Be Over \$7000--- Plant Worth \$5,000,000.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company today filed its annual statement with the city council to be used as a basis for the fixing of rates for the fiscal year 1913-1914. The rate fixing tes-timony will be heard before the city council Friday afternoon, February 21. The report for the Oakland division shows a ret shortage of \$7597.82 sus-

shows a ret shortage of assistant materials but the corporation in doing but ness in Ookland for the 12 months ending December 21, 1912. This shortage is shown as the result of the gross earnings shown as the result of the gross earnings being only \$55,430 22, while the expenses were \$560,831 64. The expenses show an Item for depreciation of \$503,539.54.

The value of the plant in the Onkland exchange is estimated at \$5,743,720.68.

The Facilic Telephone and Telegraph company's statement of carnings and expenses in the Oakland exchange for the year, 1912:

EARNINGS. EARNINGS.
Exchange revenue\$\$21,837.96

Toll avenue 28,395 26	ļ
Total\$\$53,133.22 EXPENSES.	
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property	
Total\$356,907.24 Waintenance:	
Repairs \$108,343.52 Station removal and changes 65,385.75 Depreciation 308,539.54	
Total	
Grand total expenses\$869,831.04	ļ
Net deficit	
Estimated value of plant, Dec. 31, 1911	

FORESEES THE END M TURKISH WAR

Present estimated value of plant\$5,743,720.88

"At one time Turkey had a territorial area of 2,000,000 square miles, and a population of 50,000,000. It is at this time that Turkey comes into the prophecy of Daniel as the 'King of the North.'
"All these things, therefore, through the telescope of prophecy, make the events to the Seventh Day Adventlats, and to all the world or real."

events to the Seventh Day Adventists, and to all the world as well, of special interest, as the movements of the nations are in fulfillment of that which the seer of so many years ago said would take hisce.

"The Seventh Day Adventists have never been time-setters. They do not pretend to know just when the great movements will be made that will finally bring the battle of Armageddon, and the close of human history, but in these events they see a step in the fulfillment of the prophet's word."

WIFE KISSED MAN, SAYS COMPLAINT

Divorce Trouble Starts in Arizona and Continues in Oakland.

Vern M. Thompson went on a picnic with her sister and two men, taking along beer and things to cat. She returned home too late to get her husband's dinner, but took him one of the lettover sandwiches to his office, according to the divorce complaint of Gien B. Thompson filled today. The alleged incident took risce in 1910 at Parker, Ariz, sate On January 13, 1913, plaintiff recites

On January 13, 1912, plaintiff recites that his wife met a man by the name of Porest Littlefield in front of the post-office, "and there and then they threw their arms about each other, each klesed each other several times and expressed great affection for each other." Tinally they ndjourned to a roof garden, where they remained for a couple of hours and time that time have been much together. For all of this as alleged in the com-Fine that time have been much together. For all of this, as alleged in the complaint. Thompson wants a divorce. Complaining that her husband had talled her names and had slapped her face, Elizabeth Lee has flied suit against Parcy, Lee

ercy Lee. Stella May Lawrence wants a divorce from Frank Lawrence on the grounds of alleged failure to provide and Ivy May Rogers has such for a similar decree

Mand L. Sherburne has been granted a final decree from Walter H. Sherburne on the grounds of neglect.

CHRIST SCIENTIST CHURCH IS INCORPORATED HERE

Artices of incorporation of the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, of Oakland, Cal., have been filed with the county tierk. The inventors are: Jean H. Hale, Ira t. Burke elizabeth Kimnall, Jay W. Leener, William H. H. Schenck, Robert A. Hunter and Mae T. Van Horn, all of this city. The incorporation is formed Call, have been filed with the county tirk. The arrectors are: Jean H. Haie.

If a to Burke biligabeth Kinnall, Jay W.

Leeper, William H. H. Schenck. Robert A Hunter and Mae T. Van Horn, all of meds County Floral Society this evening this city. The incorporation is formed to \$15 o'clock in the county of the hand of a commission to be appoint—store on ar before February 21, 1913.

Church of Epalos.

EXPERT TO GIVE LECTURE ON WORK



MRS. THEODORE SACHAU.

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 17 .- Mrs. Theodore Sachau of San Leandro, who is an power of this type of vehicle. land Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting is to be free to all per-sons interested in gardening and should large heap of scrap iron, and delivered it be interesting and instructive. Mrs Sachau has made a special study of carnation growing, and her talk will be of a practical nature. Her love of flower culture is evidenced in the beautifully laid out garden in Sybil avenue, San Leandro, where many varieties of flowers are carefully tanded.

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plaining further details of the remainable accomplishment of a fleet of Kissel Kar trucks in drawing material for the construction of the Big Meadows dam, and the construction of the for every meeting of the society, will be followed by a discussion.

The first flower show of the society says:

"The road surface was decompsed lava, "The road surface was decompsed to do the

B'NAI B'RITH HOLDS

TAFT INDORSED.

The first action taken was the framing of a resolution which was adopted immediately, indorsing the veto by President Taft of the immigration bill. Copies will be sent to the President of the United States Senate and Speaker of the House of Representatives. House of Representatives,

BOYS' AUXILIARY.

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A resolution was introduced for the organization of a youth's auxiliary of the B'nai B'rith, proposing that such a body should be formed and recognized by the grand lodge. It was referred to the committee.

Tonight & grand ball will be held at Scottish Rite Hall. Van Ness avenue and Sutter street, which will be attended by members and women friends. Tomorrow evening a banquet will be given at the St. Francis hotel, with a musical program and speeches.

The officers of the grand lodge are: President, Rabbi Jacob Nieto: first vice-president, I. M. Golden: second vice-president, Maurice Schneider of Oakland: treasurer, Joseph L. Goldsmith: secretary. I. J. Aschheim; inside guardian, Marrus Jenar, Oakland: outside guardian, Sam Flyshaker; trustees. Edmund Thurzky, Henry Mauser and Jacob Kallman, all of San Francisco.

The representatives attending the golden jubileo from out of town points are:

MANY DELEGATES.

Leo Garfinkle. Anron Nathan, L. G. Reynolds and M. S. Wahrhaftig, Sacramenio; H. Chrim, Marvaville; L. Isaacs, M. Menasses and Carl Steinhart, Stockton; Rodolph Anter and Jscob S. Jonas, San Bernardino; Leon S. Hirsch and E. M. Rosenthal, San Jose.

M. Gilbert, S. I. Goldschmidt, N. Mossesohn, D. N. Mossesohn, M. Mossesohn, D. N. Mossesohn, M. Mossesohn, A. Rosenstein, A. Tilzer and H. Wolf, Portland; Montague N. A. Cohen, Adolph Levi and H. S. Wolf, San Diego; Harry Blumkin, William Mever and Ed Rose, Butte, Mont.; Henry Cohen, Chas, J. Freund, Jerome Hirschmn, D. Levitt and I. Seigel, Solt Lake City.

Dave J. Cahen and William Simmons, Bolse, Idaho; A. J. Bloomfield J. Lancaster and S. D. Schultz, Vancouver. MANY DELEGATES. Bolse, Idaho: A. J. Bloomfield J. Lan-caster and S. D. Schuitz. Vancouver. George N. Black, Julius R. Black, Emanuel Cohen, M. J. Finkenstein H. W. Frank, Victor Harris, Marco H. Hell-mann, David A. Hahburger, Joseph L. Jonas, Samuel Levi, Isaac O. Levv, S. G. Levy, Siz. G. Marachutz, Irying S. Mrtzler, Isaac Norton Marco B. New-mark and Solomon Schiff, Los Anceles, F. Falk, O. S. Grunbaum, J. Harris, H. Kessler, Aubrev Levy, G. Schwartz, E. J. Spear, J. Taylor, S. Koch, Julius C. Lang, E. Rosenberg, Herhert A. Schoen-feld, Seattle.

PABST CAFE MANAGER UNDERGOES OPERATION

T. Kessier, manager of the Pahet cale, who sustained severe injuries near-ly a year ago in a taxicab wreck, has un-dergone an operation in a San Francisco dergone an operation in a San Francisco Pospital for the removal of pieces of infected bone from his right leg. He has received a favorable report on his condition from the surgeans and believes that the injured limb will not be a source of pain after a few weeks.

COUNTY FLORAL SOCIETY

INITCHELL AGENT HOME FROM EAST MOTION PICTURES INTERCLUB SCHEDULE IS

of Large Shipments En-

(By EDMUND CRINNION.) George Osen, the head of the Osenchance to look over the 1913 product.

There had been some delay in sending out the 1912 cars, on account of the selection of the electric lighting and starting system. The factory officials thoroughly tested out every system offered before making a selection. This delayed shipments, but now Osen says.

"Every detail has been perfected in the Mitchell cars, and we need have no fear of future delays, as they are working night and day forces assembling and finishing cars. The are two carloads en in

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a paper on carnations at a meeting of
the Alameda Floral Society, which is to
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miles away. Its length was over 70 feet. be held tonight in the rooms of the Oak- and would have required two flat cars

The Alameda County Floral Society is to a gallon of gasoline on the trip, in a popular institution with flower growers, spite of its heavy burden.

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TRUCKS AT BIG MEADOWS.

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93726-A. Schlueter & Co., 1314 Wash ington, Oakland, 30378, Hupp 32,

FACE IS CRUSHED. BUT EYEGLASSES ARE UNHURT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 .- Although an elevator, descending on him suddenly yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, scraped ugly wound in his scalp, blackened both his eyes, cut his lips and bruised his checks until they were swollen beyond recognition, the accident did not break or knock off Norman McLaren's rimless yeglasses.

McLaren, who is a public accountant at 519 California street, met his accident in the downtown district in as office building, the identity of which he refuses to reveal, as he blames himself alone for his mishap and does not want the clevator man to suffer. Absent descending elevator and was knocked although not rendered uncon

FRESNO "DRYS" IN FIGHT OVER PLAN FOR LAWS

FREENO, Feb. 11.—Consternation has been raised in the ranks of the local dry forces by the withdrawal from the pro-hibition fight of the Rev. Samuel Hughes of Grace Methodist Church, secretary of the Local Option Union, who yesterday denounced in his church the alteration of the proposed ordinance to permit of sale of liquor with meals.

Tonight a mass meeting is to be held of the Good Government League to se lect candidates for Mayor and Councilmen for the April election who will be sympathy with the proposed dry ordinance. In opposition, a mass meeting has been called for next Sunday afternoon of those who support the Rev. Hughes' demand for straight prohibition.

visory Commission, to be ratified by Administrator of the estate of Edward. The Board of Supervisors at Redwood City, the campaign for the bond issue will be carried on throughout the county by an executive committee of the street. Oakland, California.

264 Lee street, Oakland, California, imit of first publication. Jan. 26, 1912.

DIVINE SARAH IN

George Osen Back With News Scenes Taken From "Queen Elizabeth" Show Mme. Bernhardt at Her Best.

Much has been heard of the moving-George Osen, the head of the Osen-McFarland Automobile Company, agents for the Mitchell cars, International Harvester Company's Auto Wagon and Emplie pleasure cars, has just returned from an extended trip to the Eastern factories and shows. He spent of his time at the Mitchell factory, where he had a splendid chance to look over the 1913 product.

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Mitchell cars, and we need have no fear of future delays, as they are working nisht and day forces assembling and finishing cars. The are two carloads en route, and before the end of the month of hareh a large derative will be started westward, and by the first of April they will be coming to us just as fast as we can take, them."

TRACTOR HANDY VEHICLE.

A Knoo Martin Tractor in the service of a Sacnamento, California, lumber company was recently put to a very severetest, which demonstrated in a most convicing manner the wonderful pulling nower of this type of voluce.

The lumber company bruke a large derical would have required two flat cars to transport it by railhoad, but the tractor easily pulled it out of its location on a large heap of scrap from, and delivered it at the wharf in a little over an hour and a large.

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TRUCKS AT EIG MEADOWS.

GORGEOUS SCENES SHOWN.

Bouring a private exhibition within the popular photo theater, it was shown that the 30 or more gorgeous secences of "Queen Elizabeth." a new the 30 or more gorgeous secences of "Queen Elizabeth." a new the 30 or more gorgeous secences of "Queen Elizabeth." a new the famma in a private exhibition within the the 30 or more gorgeous secences of "Queen Elizabeth." a new the salarge and start special with a storing but the 30 or more gorgeous secences of "Queen Elizabeth." a new that the service of the 30 or more gorgeous secences of "Queen Elizabeth." a new that the security will be coming.

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and Davis;
PENINSULAS 13, GRAYS 12.
SAN MATEO, Feb. 17. — The P

Dows

Encinals

Batteries—Noonan and Simmons; Birdsall and Phelps.

BUICKS 5, CRESCENTS 1.

The Crescents proved no match for the Ruicks at the park yesterday afternoon.

Coude struck out 14 batsmen. Score:

R. H. E.

Buicks

5 6 2
1 3 2

Batteries—Gravinier and covering car-ford and Mintay. Chospy STARS 7, FASK JUNIORS 1. The Crosby Stars won a close battle from the Park Juniors on the park dis-mond yesterday afternoon. Score:

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of John Martin Yore, sometimes known as John M. Yore, also as J. M. Yore, deceased Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of John Martin Yore, sometimes known as John M. Yore and also as J. M. Yore, deceased, and for the issuance to F. D. Ames of letters of administration with the will annexed has been filed in this Court. and that Friday, the 21st day of February A. D., 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when, and where any person interested may appear and context the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.

Dated February 8, 1913,

JOHN P. COOK Clerk.

not be granted.
Dated February 8, 1913.
JOHN P. COOK. Clerk.
By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.
WM. S. WELLS Jr., 612 Oakland Bank
of Savings Building, Attorney for
Petitioner. of Savings Building, Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the matter of the estate of Robert Sanderson, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Robert Sanderson, deceased, and for the Issuance to Rebecca Sanderson of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court and that Friday, the 21st day of February A. D., 1913, at 10 o'clock a. mof said day, at the Courtroom of Department of No. 4, of said Court, at the Court fiouse in the City of Cakinand, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated February 8, 1913.

JOHN P. COOK. Clork.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

CHAPMAN & TREFETHEN, 612 Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Estate of Edwin C. Morrison, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Edsigned administrator of the estate of Ed-win C. Morrison, deceased, to the cred-itors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first nublection of this wet advocates are greeffi at the sudden notice to the said administrator at the bitter division in the ranks of the drys.

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ADDITIONAL SPORT

ON WITH SUNDAY GAMES

Thirty-Two Ball Games About the Bay Shows That Bushers Are Ready

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YOSEMITES 3, W. O. STARS 9.	played on the college diamond this sea-
At Bay View mark the Vocamitue went	bon Doe Moskiman was in grand form
down to defeat at the bands of the West	and pitched bur league hall. He also
At Bay View park the Yosemites went down to defeat at the hands of the West Oakland Stars by a score of 9 to 3. Joe Devine, the Star's clever southpaw, pitched his usual good game, allowing	and pitched big league ball. He also hummered out a three bagger. Hullman
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SUMMARY.	Hollings and Johnson.
	CRESCENTS 5, STANDARDS 0.
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IRELANDS 5, SANTA CLARA 1.
UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA,
Feb. 17.—Ireland's leaguers proved too
formidable for the varsity nine. The
Irelands included such stars as Duffy
Lewis, Dick Eagan, Ables, McArdle,
Tennant, Swain and Driscoll. The scoreR. H. E.
Irelands 5 5 3
Santa Clara 1 6 5
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Batteries—Codingston and Hall; Trecey and Moy.

GAME BREAKS UP.

The game between the American Rubber company and the Barney Frankles on the Emeryville grounds yesterday afternoon broke up in a row in the sixth linning owing to a dispute that arose when the umpire awarded a bad decision in favor of the Rubbers. The Frankles refused to continue. The Emeryville nine was leading. 2 to 1.

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Batteries — Huches and O'Dennell' tiled, 'An act to amend an act entitled, 'An act to provide for the incorporation and Lyons.

Batteries—Conde and Cany, and Taylor.

ST. MARY'S 6, OLYMPIC CLUB, 3.

OAKLAND. Feb. 16.—St. Mary's Phoenix nine downed the Olympic club team yesterday on the college campus in the first game of the seris with the clubmen. Heavy hitting by the collegians and poor support for Twirler Stafford resulted in the lead for the Phoenix. Score:

Phoenix 6 8 3

FNGINEER INVENTS AUTOMATIC WRENCH SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 17.-H. L. Dick

2 son, an old railroad engineer of San 2 Leandro, has invented and patented an 3 automatic pipe wrench, and a corpora-Beach pert mechanics, who have examined the

and Lehv.

VAN HORN COLTS 7. ALL STARS 0. that "Tris" Speaker, the centerfielder,
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Hatterles—Van Horn and Taber; Sullivan and R. Lennon.
LIVE OAKS 11. VICTORS 8.
The Live Oaks defeated the Victors at Fruitvale vesterday. Score: R. H. E.
Live Oaks 11. 12
Victors 12
Patterles Poses Martin Poses 16. CO. B FIVE BEATS LIVERMORE.

The land of the best games of

The text of the petition for the municipal water district which has been signed by 3470 qualified electors residing within the proposed water district and which will be presented to the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at its regular meeting on Monday, Mart 13, 1913, at 10:00 a. m. at the meeting place of the said Board of Supervisors which is situated in the Hall of Records, located on the southeast corner of Fifth street and Broadway, is as follows:

To the Honorable the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California, residing within the boundaries of the County of Alameda, State of California, residing within the boundaries of the proposed municipal water district hereinafter described, do hereby represent to and petition your Honorable Board as follows, to-wit:

That your petitioners desire the incorporation and organization of a municipal water district to be composed of all that portion of the County of Alameda, State of California, situate, lying and being within the following described boundaries (which are the boundaries of said proposed municipal water district) to-wit:

Beginning at the point of Intersection

proposed municipal water district) towit:

Eeginning at the point of intersection
of the northern boundary line of the
County of Alameda with the eastern
boundary line of the City and County of
San Francisco; thence in a general southeasterly direction, following the said
boundary line of the County of Alameda
to the most northern corner of Plot O as
said Plot O is delineated upon that certain map entitled "Mep of the Undivided
Mountain or Hill Land of the Vicento and
Poiningo Peralta Rancho as partitioned
by a decree of the Third District Court
of March 2nd, 1875," and filed October 6,
1875, in Map Book No. 19 at page 30 in the
office of the County Recorder of Alameda,
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Batteries — Huches and O'Donnell;
Monohan and Lvons.
BERKELEY MOOSE 14, FORT MILEY 7
The Berkelev Moose nine took a slugging bee from the Fort Miley team at Fort Miley yesterday afternoon. All 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17, Ferrier of the Moose featured at the bat lining out four safeties. Scoro:

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LOST—Since February 1, black cocker spaniel, named Bobble. Return to 77 Fairmoint ave., or telephone Oakland 4274; no questions asked, reward. LOST — String of blue beads, Sunday right, bet. Plymouth Congregation U Church and E. 12th and 4th ave; re-ward. Return to 325 E 12th. 1 OST--Large tan and white male collic dog Saturday evening; reward. Return 581 3 th st., phone Pledmont 5087. 1.05T-Saturday in Clatement or Rock-ridge, in black Persian lamb collar, Finder please phone Beck, 1392.

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Column 7

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ROOMS TO LET FURNISHED

A-HOTEL ST. GEORGE, 371 13th-Trans.; hot w.; elev.; 50c-\$1, \$2-\$4 wk. AA-MODERN, sunny rooms; hot water; special rates to gentlemen. 584 10th st. FURNISHED rooms, with bay-window; modern conveniences; near business center. 1249 Jackson st., corner 12th. FURN, rooms and also housekeeping rooms, Mrs. Shaner, 1370 Jefferson st HOTEL HOLLAND-1, 2, 3 rooms, \$2 up; hot-cold water, free bath, phone, 641 22d, near Grove K. R. station. HOUSEKEEPING rooms to let, furnished rooms

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OWEN APARTMENTS,
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Exclusive district, view of Lake Merritt and Berkeley hills; large rooms; modern; hardwood floors, steam heat, individual phone service "THE BACHELORS"—New, sunny, well-furnished rooms; every modern convenience; private baths; en suite or single. 1448 Jackson, cor. 15th, 5 minutes to 14th and Broadway.

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UNFURNISHED

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AA—ROOM AND BOARD for 2 or 3 re-spectable young business men at rea-sonable rates at 5851 Genoa st., bet. 58th and 59th sts., near Grove st. Key Route trains step within half a block. NICE sunny room, with board, in a private family, would be willingly given to two gentlemen who desire to live together or to one elderly gentleman who wishes good home. 866 36th st. AA-HOTEL HARMONIA, an ideal home for business men and women; all im-provements; private baths; corner Mad-ison and 11th sts. Phone Oakland 7849. ALEXANDRIA, 1710 Webster st.; phone Oakland 2095—Desirable rooms and board; Southern cooking.

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ROOMS AND BOARD

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BUNNY, front, connecting outside froms; running water, gas oven, bath, phone. yard, laundry; \$2 to \$4 per week.
 \$16 7th, cor. Market; 151 9th st., cor.
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Two 3 and 4-room apartments with
bath and sleeping porch, completely fur-

mished; steam heat, elevator, phones, etc.,

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Most reasonable of modern apt. houses;
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EL CENTRO-EVERY MODERN CON-

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Opportunity

Before starting housekeeping investigate this offer; a \$2500 house, furnished
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and \$25 per month rent; if at the end of
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Phone Owner, Oakland 389 or Berkeley
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LOCKE-PADDON CO...
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Poultry and Berry Ranch

Completely equipped, near Petaluma10 acres Class A land,
Fenced and cross-fenced.
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Fine well and tank,
Water nined to all, parts.

Water piped to all parts. Plow, harrow and other farm impleriow, narrow and other farm implements.

10 chicken houses, 10x14.

Brooder house, 40x20, and patent heater.
Good-sized barn.
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Price \$5000; terms to right party.

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TWO good fruit ranches for sale, 33 acres and 50 acres; all equipped; very easy terms on both; good income shown. Box 578. Tribune.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

MODERN 5-room house, desirable location; panel dining room, large china closet, burnt wood finish; fireplace and mantel in parlor; bathroom finished in white with large linen closet; laundry equipped with porcelain wash-trays; space upstairs, about 15x33, for two large rooms; lot 40x100; terms can be arranged. Inquire of owner through Box 2272, Tribune.

AN 8-room house, all in good condition; very sunny, with two patent tollets and bath; a beautiful terraced lot, 40x120; fine lawn, flowers and palms; gas and water; half block from S. P. and near Key Route and cars, between 16th and 17th, on Chestnut; owner leaving city. Write Box 6848, Tribune.

A PALACE FOR SOME ONE.

SWELL home, 7 rooms, sleeping porch, built in bookcases, buffet cabi-

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A SNAP-Furnished or unfurnished, a 7-room 2-story modern house, deep lot, close to school, cars and Key Route; will sacrifice on account of other inter-ests. Address 3315 Market st.

A SUNNY 7-room house, lot 37\%x150, 1526 6th ave., E. Oakland; reasonably priced; central location; near car line. B. II. Welch & Co., 5th ave. and East 18th st.; phone Merritt 396.

BUNGALOWS, strictly modern; 50th st., 3½ blocks cast of Telegraph ave.: \$3700, terms; only 2. left. Chas. McArthur, builder, 392 51st st., Oakland (Sundays).

DESTRABLE RESIDENCE AND GROUNDS—\$5000 cash, choice residence, contains 9 rooms, etc.; 5 minutes from business center, close to Lake

Merritt; price \$10,000, half cash. Apply A. W. Hamilton, 151 Sutter st., S. F.

812 Broadway, rooms 6-7 Phone Oakland 2061.

nings. Box 4647, Tribune.

1224 40th ave.

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO. Feb. 17.—Cattle receipts, 23,000 bend. Market steady. Beeves, \$6.539.15. Texns steers, \$5.65.90; weatern steers, \$5.750 7.45; stockers and feeders, \$4.7507.05; cows and beifers, \$3.1007.50; calves, \$6.76010.25. Hoggs—Receipts 48,000. Market firm. Light, \$8.0568.35; mixed. \$308.35; heavy, \$7.850 8.324; rough. \$7.8508; pigs, \$6.5968.10; bur of sales, \$8.2568.30. Sheep-Heceipts \$0,000; market casy, Native. \$4.800.40; western, \$4.90%0.50; rearlyngs, \$6.6007.90; lamps, native and western, \$700. 11ngs, \$6 00@1.50; land, \$7@0. \$7@0. BT. LOUIS, Feb. 17.—Wool stendy, territory and western mediums, 21@25c, fine mediums, 18@20c; fine, 18@17c.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Copped steady; spot and February, 14c bid, March, April and Mar, 14@144c14 electrolitic 15c; Lake 15.25c, castings 14.75c.
Tin firegular, spot 48.25@40.25c. Ings 14.75c.
The fregular, spot 48.85@40.25c; February 48.50@49.20c; March, 48.15@48.85; April, 47.75@48.12\fo.
Lend quiet, 4.25@4.35c.
Spelter quiet, 6.80@6.40c.
Authmony full, Cookson's 0.40@0.50c.
Iron unsettled, No. 1 Northern 18.25@
18.76; No. 2 Northern 17.75@18.25c; No. 1 southern, 18.25@18.76; No. 2 southern, 18.25@18.76; No. 1 southern soft, 18@18.50c.

15.50c SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Sugar—Rio No.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Ray sugar nominal; muscovado S8 test, 3.92@205c; centrifugal 96, test 3.42@.48; molasses augar, S9 test, 2.67@2.76c. Refined quiet.

WEATHER FORECAST

San Francisco and vicinity, Santa Ciara, Sar Joaquin, Sacramento and Southern California-Fair tonight and Tuesday; moderate northwest

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436700—Total shares sold. Bonds, \$2,460,000.

Gail loans—Opening, 4 per cent; high, 4 per cent; low, 3½ per cent; last loan, 4 per cent; ruling rats, 4 per cent; closed at 3½@4

NEW YORK BOND LIST

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Strained Relations Between Russia and Austria Helps Cereal Upwards.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17—Although wheat advanced trdny on account of strained relatious between Russia and Austria, the market soon dropped back to refling pressure. The opening was is to kinds oup May started at 92% of 92% of 36% of 14 to like, touched 92% of 96% and then declined to 92% of Statements the Riss t was importing wheat from Argentina helped bring about a raily. The close was steady with May lue not higher at 92%, of closs was steady with ally the life of \$275.6.

May corn opered a shade to \$1,624c bigher at \$255 to \$250c and tell to \$26c.

Export implies prevented much further set back and I for our the market up. The close was steady 1,55c for higher for May at \$280c. back and I fer can the market up. The close was situady in the market up. The close was situady in the started a sixteenth to the few or ac 31% to 31% 31% divide descended to to 30% disc.

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CHICAGO, 10% 17.—Close Wheat, May, 92% July 91% Spreader 30%, 32% September 30%.

Bibs—May \$10.52%, July \$10.53% September \$20.60. ber \$19 db. CHILAGO, Feb. 17.—Cash: Corn No. 2. 48 he. No. 2. yellow, 49 h. 60 fb. c. No. 3. 17@478 c. No. 3. white, 48 h. 60 fb. c. No. 3. cellow, 48 h. 60 fb. No. 4. yellow, 45 h. 60 fb. 16. 4. white, 47@18 h. No. 4. yellow, 45 h. 60 fb. c. No. 4. yellow, 45 h. 60 fb. c. No. 4. yellow, 45 h. 60 fb. c. Ryc—No. 2. 68 h. 68 fb. c. Ryc—No. 2. 68 h. 68 fb. c. Ryc—No. 2. 68 h. 67 fb. Clover, 512 fb. 19 50

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been The following marriage licenses have been issued:
BERGAMINI-CORTELLA—Veneourt Bergamini,
"". Saata Cruz, and Josle Cortella, 26, Berkeley, Sacta Cruz, and Josle Cortella, 24, and Arvilla Martin, 23, both of Fresno, KEMF-BABCCOK—George W. Kemp, 47, and Wanda L. Babcok, 22, both of Berketey, MOON-DAVIS—Telestare Moon, 30, and Emily Davis, 18, both of Rust, VIJOVICH-HLADIK—Steve Vujovich, 20, and Anna Hladih, 18, both of Oskland.

BIRTHS.

BRATHS.

DILLON—In this city, Feb. 9, 1913, to the wife of John T. Dillon, a daughter.

GAALAGHEB—In this city, Feb. 13, 1913, to the wife of John Stephen Gaalagher, a daughter.

GASPAR—In this city, Jan. 2, 1913, to the wife of Manuel Gaspar, a son.

NESS—In this city, Dec. 16, 1912, to the wife of Thomas Hooper Ness, a bon.

PETERSON—In this city, Feb. 2, 1913, to the wife of John Edward Peterson, a soc.

RELFE—In this city, Feb. 12, 1913, to the wife of Spencer Hugh Relfe, a son.

RODA—In this city, Feb. 12, 1913, to the wife of Edward Henry Russell, a daughter.

RUSSELL—In this city, Feb. 19, 1913, to the wife of Couract Henry Russell, a daughter.

SCOTT—In this city, Feb. S, 1913, to the wife of Austin C. Scott, a son.

DIVORCES FILED.

LEE-Elizabeth against Fercy Lee; alleged THOMPSON-Gien B. against Vera F. Thompson, alleged crucity.

LAWHENCE—Stella May against Frank Lawrence; alleged failure to provide.

ROGERS-lyy May against Harry B. Rogers;
alleged desertion.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

SHERBURNE Mand L from Walter H. Sher burne; final decrep; wilful neglect. BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT,

The following deaths have been reported to the Beard of Health:

Name. Cause.

Eunlee Estudillo Impr. change of foram ovale George Androw Green. Carchooma of Stomach Jee Yue Poy Pueumonia Philip Arsenault Carchooma of Sigmoid John Oliveira Broacho Fneumonia Emily Agatha Eliey Larrugeal Diphtheria Frederick Charles Couley Myocarditis DEATHS

BRANSTETTER—In this city, Feb. 16, 1913, Walter G., busband of Viola M. Braostetter, father of Lloyd, Maithand, Heien, Raymond and Everett Braostetter, a native of California, aged 47 years.

Funetal services and interment at Ferndale, Humboldt county, California, COLE—In this city, Feb. 16, 1913, Charles Cole, beloved uncio of Verne Duell of Oakland, Fred Duell of Buckley, Mich., and Mrs. Madd Brenner of Travers City, Mich. and tive of New York, aged 63 years.

HAGUE—In this city, Feb. 15, 1913, Annie M. Hugus (nee Vinnicombe), beloved wife of Jonathan Hugus, sister of Mrs. John Trehana and aunt of William and Birdle Hague of San Francisco, a native of Exeter, England.

land.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thresday, February 18, 1013, which will be held at the pariors of the James Taylor Company, northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Onkland, California, at 11 o'clock a.m. Please omit flowers. Take Key Route car from San Francisco to Twelfth and Jefferson streets, Onkland. Oakland.

JOSLYN—In this city, Feb. 17, 1918, F. C.
Joslyn member of Lyon Post, G. A. R. Ne. S.
F. O. E. Actic No. 7, Enricheders' Local No.
525, a native of Michigah, aged @ years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, February 19, at 2:30 p. m. from the
purlors of Freeman & Cox, Eighth and Brosh
streets, Oakland, Interment in Mountain
Ylew comptagy.

streets, Oakland, Interment in Mountain Viewt cemetary,
NUTTER—In this city, Feb. 16, 1918, Lyman B., beloved husband of Martha E. Notter and father of Eugene C. Nutter, a native of Massachusetts, aged 50 years.
OLANDER—In Oakland, Feb. 15, Albert, beloved husband of Mary Olander stepfather of Mary E. Thompson, grandfather of Mary A and Robert A, Mulholiand, a native of Stockholm, Sweden,
Friends are respectfully invited to attend holm, Sweden.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, February 18, at 10 a. m., from his late residence, 1249 Emst Twelfth street, thence to St. Anthony's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commincing at 10:30 a, m. Interneat St. Marry's cemotery.

FURRITT—In this city, Feb. 17, 1918, Jackson, befored husband of Minnie Purritt and brother of Arch Purritt, a native of Hilnols, aged 48 years.

Member of San Jose No. 125, K. P. Garden City Iodge No. 122, I O O F and Susset No. 109, Recketshe, Notice of funeral here-No. 109, Rebekahs. Notice of funeral here Officers and members of Sunset Rebecc Officers and memoers of souser knoeccs Lodge, No. 109, I. O. O. F., you are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother, Jackson Pruitt, from his late residence, 1300 Eighth street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, By the order of Tessie Sullivan, Noble Grand; Kate Talbott, Secretary

Stillyan, Mobe Grand, Accept the Stillyan Annual Robertson and loving father of Mrs. D. S. Barclay, Hessle. Thomas H., Frederick J. and Malcolm G. Robertson, a native of Scotland, aged 58 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thuslay, Friends and acquaintances are respectatory invited to attend functil arrives Tueslay, February 18, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the family residence, 3032 East Sixteenth attend. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

OULE—in Berkeley, February 15, 1913, Profess, Pennik Curlo, Suchand of Addition 9. Soule and father of Beach C. Boules Soule, a natire of Woodbury, Miss., aged 61 years. 6 months and 8 days.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday. February 18th 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the First Unitarian shurch corner of Bancroft way and Dana street, Berkeley. Interment nitrate.

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SAN FRANCISCO STOCK Morning Session, Monday, February 17.

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LIVERPOOL, Feb. 17 .-- Hops in London (Pa-

OFFICIAL RECORDS

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L D Macy to W C Fidler—NE East 12th st (Washington) 100 feet Sil 13th ave (Walker Sil Sil St. 73xNE 200 being portion of what was formerly Town of Cluston, now Galland, except strip conveyed to City of Galland July 10, 1912, for widening E 12th st. 320.

Leonard and Selma Asuman (wife) to Thaddeus H. Rhodes (married)—Lot 43, hlk 2, map OAking, Oaking, 3200.

Active Sellers.

NEW YORK, F-b. 17—Coming on top of the unfavorable developments which already had welloned the speculative position reports of J. P. Morgan's illness caused a delage of self-ing in Wall street today and some stocks fell to the lowest level f more than a year profit of the lowest level f more than a year profit of the lowest level f more than a year profit of the lowest level of more than a year profit of the lowest level of more than a year profit of the lowest level of more than a year profit of the lowest level of more than a year profit of the lowest level of more than a year profit of the lowest level of more than a year profit of the lowest level of more than a year profit of the lowest level of more than a year profit of the lowest level of more than a year profit of the lowest level of the capacity of the lowest level of the seller of the capacity of the lowest level of the seller of the lawest level of the capacity of the lawest level of the capacity of the lawest level of the lowest level of the seller of the lawest level of the capacity of the lawest level of the capacity of the lawest level of the lawest lev DEEDS FILED FEBRUARY 15, 1913.

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RECONVEYANCES.

Brown & LaTorines tra Campbell & McLeod to Nancy A Hill (wife of George W)—W Web374 deg 10 mln W 93.61 S 12 deg 50 mln W 83.63

60 dec 18 Ti deg 66 min E 191.1 to commencement, Oakland Rank of Savings (corporation) to Charles M and Lana G Savings (corporation) to Charles M MacGregor to Charles M and Lana G MacGregor (wife)—Lot 18, blk E, map Partial RELEASE OF MORTGAGE.

6 MacGregor (wife)—Lot 18, blk E, map Partial Corporation) to Oakland Gata tract, Emeryillo; \$8150.

6 MacGregor (wife)—Lot 18, blk E, map Partial Corporation) to Miles S and Myrillo U Collins—Lots 19 and 0, blk G map Wruitvale Terminal tract, Oakland; \$500.

6 Westover & Krattiger tra Bank of Fruit10 Carlston & Harris tra Ceotral Bank (corporation) to Siles S and Myrillo U Collins—Lots 19 and 0, blk G map Wruitvale Terminal tract, Oakland; \$500.

6 Carlston & Harris tra Ceotral Bank (corporation) to G F and Lixio M Shrider (wife)—Certain horses and binggles and anto, No. 133.94, belong portion plot 208 Whitchers map; 150 akland; \$200.

6 Garthweite & Rogers tra Breed & Bancroft (corporation) to Percy W Rochester—Lot 7, blk E, map Elmwood, Park, Berkeley; \$250.

6 Garthweite & Rogers tra Breed & Bancroft (corporation) to Percy W Rochester—Lot 7, blk E, map Elmwood, Park, Berkeley; \$250.

7 Baker & Tabor tra Alameda Savings Dank (corporation) to D S Reed—B Mulborry street 228 2-3 fect S Clement are, S 38 1-32E 100.

8 Brown & LaTorines tract, with 3, 37 and 88 and 05 Savings (corporation) to Percy W Rochester—Lot 7, blk E, map Elmwood, Park, Berkeley; \$250.

8 Brown & LaTorines tract, Webs. 33 1-32E 100.

8 Brown & LaTorines tract, with 3, 37 and 88 and 05 Savings (corporation) to Percy W Rochester—Lot 7, blk E, map Elmwood, Park, Berkeley; \$250.

9 Baker & Tabor tract, making tract, was a corporated by the Corporation of NW 1-2 of block 27, map aforesaid; berkeley; \$1000.

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PARTIAL RECONVEYANCES.

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Carlston & Harris trs to Alta Piedmont Land Co (corporation)—Lot 29, bik 5, map 4th Ave Heights, Oakland.

In M Wowner and L is Hart trs to Sam P and Leiua G Beasley (wife)—Heginulng at point on line dividing lots 10 and 11, bik 9, distant 39.17 feet to W line Sprace strett, thence S 45.03 S 58 deg 6 mits W 100.48 N 81 deg 54 minues W 30.80, thence on curve to lef trad 32,82, 16,24 to beginning, being portion let 11 bik 9, map Berkeley Heights, Berkeley. tion lot 11 bik 9, map Berkeley Reights; Borkeley.

McMullen & Jones trs to O M Bullock—NW Manila ave 224 feet SW Clinton at, SW 84x NW 100, bulng portion of 10t G bik I, map Verion Park, Oakland.

W J Medina, Felomena Nunes trs to Fred T and Mary Latmer—Same property as deed F T Larmer to J Faria, Oakland.

H L and Bertha Wood (wife) to Macdonald & Elsenberg trn Henrietta Lichtenstein—NR Mills at 268 it SE Seminary ave, SE 30xNE 105, being portion lot 11, map revised map 1 Levi 8c tract, Oakland; \$1800.

Laurence Cerf (single), Semon Cook (single) to Morris & Burdlek trs H C Morris Co Incl.

Lot 28 blk 5, map 4th ave Heights, Oakland; \$4300.

Naucy A and George W Hill (busband) to

Morning Session, Monday, February 17.

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portions lots 10 and 22, blk 15, map resub of blks 15, 16 and 17, N of Buens Vita are and E of Willow St. Als; \$1500.

WA and E P Young (wife) to same—W 1/2 lot 12 in E 1/5 blk E, map lands adjoining town of Encinni. Alameda; and also on map of property of Plonder Homestead Association, Alameda; \$1400.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET. PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 17.—Wheat track fices club 85@80c; bluestem 03@04c; forty-ild 80, Red Russian 84c; valley 80c.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET ! LIVERPOOL, Feb. 17.—Closing, wheat, spot irm; futures firm, March 78 61/4, May 78 3/4; July 78 3d.

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'ARSON TRUST'' IS NOW UNDER FIRE

Prosecutors Have Treasurer of Bankrupt Concern Brought Back for Trial.

CHICAGO, Feb 16-Frederick W. Buckminster, treasurer of the bankrupt Northwestern Can Company, was arrested yesterday in Windsor, Ont. arrest was made by one of the "arson trust" investigators from the State's Attorney's office Chicago and Toledo. Ohio, detectives brought Buckminster back to United States territory and he

was started at once for Chicago.

The charge against Buckminster is in onnection with the blowing up and burning of the can company's property near here in May, 1911. Morris Friedman, president of the can company, was arrested in his home here recently charged arson and is at liberty under bond

Benjamin Fink, now under arrest in South Bend, Ind., charged with being a member of a band of incendances, is declared by the ponce to have started the fire that destroyed the can company's

CONFERENCE CALLED. CHICAGO, Feb. 17,—"The great terested paradox of our times—the people are plane. complaining of the high cost of liv-ing and the farmer at the same time is finding that his business is not profitable," is given as the basis for call issued here yesterday for a na-

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EVANSTON, UL, Feb. 17.—A proposed system to check babies during service was resented yes-terday by several mothers at the Wheadon Methodist Episcopal wheaton methods: Episcopar church here. The mothers were willing to have their little ones cared for in an ante-room by two attendants while they listened to the sermon, but when they were offered checks as a guarantee that no mistake would be made when the babies were called for they ob-

suaded to take care of the infants without handing out checks for them, being assured by each mother that there would be no danger about taking the wrong child. The checking concession had been let by the Ladies Aid Society of the church, the members of which desired to relieve the congregation from the annoyance of the babies

KING GEORGE WOULD FLY; BUT NOT YET

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- King George while visiting the international aeroplane exhibition in London, was interested in Colonel Cody's large bi-

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PICTURES OF NORTH MAKES DIFFERENCE

Macdonough Sees Carnegie Hotel Company Obects to Lo-Museum Expedition in "Movies."

There are times when the job of the legs must form part of his equipment in Such, at least, were the conclusions reached by an audience at the after the court convenes next week Macdonough, when viewing some of the fascinating motion pictures of the Alasha-Siberia series, in one of which a hungry polar bear approaches within a few feet of the operator, and the lecturer explained that the Marathon stunt performed by the camera man could not be shown, for obvious reasons.

The 6,000 feet of film shown are entrancingly beautiful, marvelously realistic and fascinating throughout. They depict the voyage of the stout power schooner, "Polar Bear," fitted out by the Carnegie Museum of Fittsburg, under the personal leadership of Captain Kleinschmidt, to study the habits and secure specimens of the fauna inhabiting the northernmost regions of the American continent.

The photo trip begins with the inland passage of the schooner, showing the wonderful natural beauties of the Alaskan coast, the govornment protected seal herds and rockribbed islands inhabited only by millions of sea fowl. The trip continues to Wrangel Island, Bebring Island, Nome and up to within eighteen legrees of the pole

SHOWS MOOSE HUNT. The hunt of the magnificent moose the life among the ignoss of the north, the immense herds of walrus, all passes before one on the screen with a realism that is startling But what to most was the greatest piece of camera work orave fight.

running comment of a trained lecturer, are many. For two hours young and old view the mysteries of the frozen North, see human and animal life at work and at play, and all of it in a manner that twenty years of study and miles of text books can not impart.
The pictures will be shown again tonight and all week

"UNION DEFENDER'S DAY." CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Lincoln's birthday anniversary hereafter will be celebrated by the Illinois Sons of Veterans as "Union defenders' day," according to an announcement made was examining the machine.

"It's safer," was the reply.

The king laughed as he remarked that he would like to take a flight, "But not yet," he added.

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For Tomorrow's Breakfast

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Tiny Reptiles to Have Venom Removed at Bronx.

NEW YORK, Feb 17.—Seventy-five baby snakes of the species known as the lance-bead, born in the Bronx Zoo yesterday, are gladly welcomed although they are the most deadly reptile known Since the discovery that the venom of the lance-head had been marvelously beneficial in treating insanity and other brain troubles when scientifically used, efforts have been made to breed the reptiles here.

The success now attained is the re-sult of several years' work, during which many of the reptiles have been taken alive in the island of Trinidad, at the peril of many naturalists, only to die soon after being brought here.

Experts will extract the virulent ve som from the seventy-five baby lancedeads as soon as they are a tew months old. The method is to pin the head down with a forked stick and hold before it a glass topped with cheese cloth. The snake furiously buries his fangs in the cloth and sputts the venom into the glass receiver. About a pound of it, it was said at the zoo, "would kill the whole Mexican army."

cation of Government Battery.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- The much man behind the camera is not as soft disputed right of one aviator to fly over as green soap, and when the Marathon another's land may be touched upon, it not specifically considered, by the Supreme Court for the first time shortly point promises to arise in one of the most novel cases to come before the court in years It embraces the ques-tion of whether the government has "taken" property, within the meaning of the constitution, by firing cannon over it, as a practice exercised in time o peace.

The case concerns the operation of

Battery Bohlen in Maine, near Ports-mouth, N H The Portsmouth Harbor Land and Hotel Company owns a strip of land along the seashore on which a hotel and cottages have been built as a summer resort. The battery is directly back of the land with only a narrow frontage on the seashere. Should shots from the fort be fired over the government's own property, it is claimed they would come dangerously near either lighthouse or the populous New Hamp-shire shore. The company asserts that the government not only has shot across its land, making it undesirable for a summer resort, but that shooting acros guns may be discharged. Under such a situation it is claimed its property has been "taken" by the government. The company lays claim to dominion above the surface of the land as well as

WEATHER OFFICE PREDICTS RAINS FOR NORTHWEST

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Temperature is the pursuit of the swimming and diving polar bear and the lassoing of its cub, the frantic efforts of the bear mother to save her young and the final release of the cub by the lender-hearted mariners, in recognition of the mother's Rains will be frequent, however, in the Novik Buddle of the states, the weather bureau's weekly forecast announced today. North Pacific States, and the weather The educational features of the six will be unsettled, with local snows along reels, which are accompanied by the ward. Over the southern half of the country the week will be one of generally

fair weather.

A disturbance of moderate intensity will appear in the far West Tuesday, advertee Middle West Wednesday or Thursday and the Eastern States about Friday. This disturbance will be preceded by moderate temperatures and be attended by local snows in the Northern States east of the Rocky mountains and be followed by colder

ALASKA TRUST DECISION IS MATTER OF PROTEST

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- The Department of justice is making a protest to the Supreme Court against the decision of the United States District Court of Alaska, which set aside indictmenta avainst an alleged Alaskan "transportation trust" on the ground that, before the federal government could indict for alleged discrimination, the question must be passed upon by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The issue is new and regarded as extremely important. The Pacific & Arctic Railway & Nav-igation Company, Pacific Coast Steam-

ship Company, Alaska Steamship Com-pany, Canadian Pacific Railroad Company and others were indicted under the Sherman anti-trust and interstate commerce laws for alleged combination and discrimination against "independents."

LINER LURLINE SWEPT BY DANGEROUS FIRE

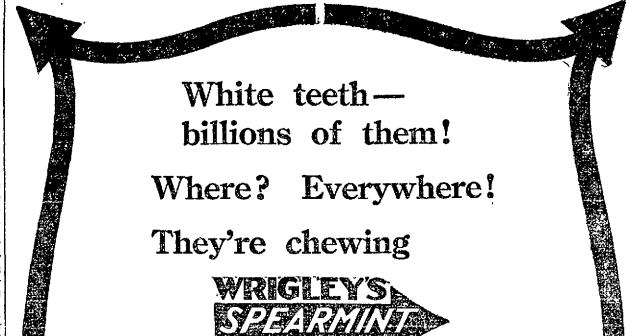
SAN FRANCICCO, Feb. 17. - Word reached the Marine Exchange yesterday that the Matson liner Lurline, now at Honolulu, caught fire some time Saturdaz night, the flames bursting forth in the oil tanks of the vessel.

Quick work by the crew of the United States revenue cutter Thetis, which was at Honolidu harbor, prevented the flames communicating with the rest of the vessel. A number of men were overcome by fumes, but there were no fatalities.

The steamer was to have left for Sar Francisco tomorrow, but will probably

STRONG ARM THUG

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 .- When a hold-up man attempted the strong-arm act on a victim on the waterfront this and was now wanted in Iowa. Perry bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded out a well-lighted thoroughfare and the were committed in company with Webb stowach remedy, relieves constipasidewalk in front of a restaurant for his but he never gave any indication that the stomach in the sto now at the city prison charged with grand larceny. The victim is John Mat-son, 247 Stenart street who was shoved



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CHICAGO, Feb. 17-Robert Webb, lighwayman and leader of the automobile bandits, Chicago's most dangerous criminal, according to the police, confessed last night that he shot and killed Policeman Peter Wart several weeks ago. Webb was captured Friday. The confession was made to State's Attorney Hoyne after forty-eight hours of stub-born denial by Webb.

Webb's confession was made under a

omise of clemency by State's Attorney Hoyne. Mr. Hoyne said that he promised the bandit he would not ask the death penalty for him because he found that Webb was driven to his criminal courses largely because he was the victim of 'loan sharks."

"This man is the only one of the au-"This man is the only one of the automobile bandits who ever tried to support himself by working," said Mr. Hoyne. "It was only after he got in the hands of 'loan sharks' that he gave up attempts to earn an honest livelireceipts were found among Webb's pa-

several bands using four cars.
Webb said that after shooting Hart

he got his laundry from a Chinese place and left town "I got a job as train news-dealer in Mississippi" he said "and later bought a supply of whiskey and went into Oklahoma where I made quite a lot money selling to Indians. After I sold out I went to Fort Worth Texas and then to Dallas and Galveston New Or-leans and Mobile. From there I came back to Chicago."

Robert Webb told State's Attorney

ARM THUG

Howne that the right name of James

CAUGHT BY POLICE the leader of the automobile bandit crew, mour's home was in Hamilton, Ont., and that he had been arrested in Oklahoma

PROST CAUSES A SUICIDE. SANTA ANA, Feb. 17 - Herbert C. Bates, 23 years old, a citius grower, in a doorway of the cafe at 152 Ember. Bates, 27 years old, a citius grower, purities. It is surprising how QUICK.

cadero and his watch taken. On decommitted suicide in Orange yester. LY it helps. Osgood Bros., druggists.

weintion furnished by the employee of the day by choosing himself. Ho was decommended by the placet. James Rvan, a fireman, was are spondent ever losses incurred by the Washington and Twelfth.

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-Advertisement.

ST. PATRICK'S FETE PLANS ARE DISCUSSED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.-Delegates from the Irish societies of the city assembled in Hibernia Hall yesterday afternoon and planned the details of the hood. He always had good references big celebration which will be held on St. from his employers. Many loan shark Patrick's Day. In the afternoon there receipts were found among Webb's patrick's Theorem in the Property of the Property in Webb gave the police the names of between fifteen and twenty automobile bandits who, he said, were operating in several bands using four cars.

The transfer of the highwayman's bullets fatally wounded Francis Fitzgerald, a 16-year-old boy. Leeper was captured after a short there will be another program, which will include stereopticon views, concluding with a grand ball at the Auditorium.

KUBELIK SICK, ENDS TOUR. GENEVA, Feb. 17.-Jan Kubelik the violinist, who was booked for a series of concerts in Switzerland, has telegraphed from his home in Bohemia, cancelling his engagements because of serious sickness, the na-ture of which is not stated. His wife and children are with him.

ESS BOWEL TROUBLE IN OAKLAND

Oakland people have found out that SINGLE DOSE of simple buckthorn in Adier-i-ra, the German bower and stomach remedy, relieves constipa-tion, sour stomach or gas on the stomach INSTANTLY. This simple mixture became famous by curing appendicitis and the antisepticizes the

FAILS IN ATTEMPT TO HOLD UP SIXTEEN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 17 .- A man Who gave the name of D. R. Leeper at-tempted to hold up and rob 16 men in the street yesterday near the Union station, He was unable to keep all of them under his eye, and after emptying his revolver at those who attempted to escape, he took to his own heels with the men he had attempted to rob in pursuit. One of the highwayman's bullets fatally



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